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### BELGRADE CRISIS LAID TO RADICALS' LACK OF MAJORITY

Political Chaos Inevitable Unless Nicholas Pashitch Compromises With Both Wings

By CRAWFURD PRICE By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 17—The first steps of an attempted solution of Jugoslavia's political deadlock were taken yesterday when Parliament assem-bled, received the resignation of the Pashitch Ministry, and subsequently adjourned in order to permit negotiations for the formation of a new Government. The principal difficulty arises from the failure of the Radicals, representing the largest Serbian Centralist vote, to obtain a working majority over Croatian, Slovenian and other federalists.

Mr. Raditch, with his 70 Croatian

deputies, continues to boycott Parliament, but has announced his intention to proceed to Belgrade at any moment in order to overthrow the Government. Thus the deadlock is complete, and unless Nicholas Pashitch can arrange a compromise with both wings of the Democratic Party political chaos must inevitably reign for some time to come. The Radicals are Democrats, though both Serbian parties are at daggers drawn, and the latter would demand a heavy price to enter the coalition, and even then might consent to nothing but a business ministry to carry on, pending a new appeal to the elec-

Meantime, Mr. Stamboulisky's troubles are not diminishing in Bulgaria. The opposition to his régime appears to be centralizing in the activities of the Macedonian committee. This body represents the elements responsible for the Bulgarian policy in pre-war days and it is significant that they succeeded in organizing a procession of 40,000 persons in Sofia. Ostensibly they raise the old patriotic cry of Macedonia for Macedonians, but it is feasible to presume that this covers a wide range of general discontent, the more constitutional expression of which has been stifled under Mr. Stamboulisky's dictatorship.

Dr. Elassil, envoy of King Hussein, has left London for Mecca, bearing the new Anglo-Arabian Treaty, the details of which, while remaining secret pending King Hussein's approval, apparently completely satisfy Arab aspirations. Before leaving Dr. Elassil declared that the relations between the Allies and the Arabs are both politically and economically now on a surer basis than ever in the past. This arrangement represents a factor in the Near East settlement, which it is unwise to ignore, for the Arabs are a stronger force in Islam than the Turks and the one-time Caliph, who is residing in Mecca, and still regards himself as head of the Moslem world, has yet to show his

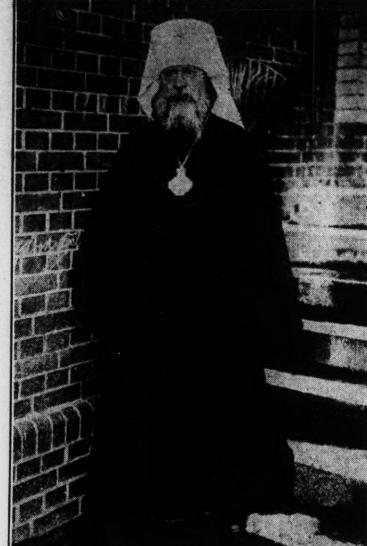
### Analysis Made of Returns

Special from Monitor Bureau during the past four years, has pretion Jugoslavia has been governed by a series of Coalitions, the Radical Party securing a majority by the opportunist process of purchasing the temporary support of parious smaller parties. As a matter of fact, one of a chronic difficulties of some of the Balkan states arises from the existence of a plethora of political parties which, since between many of them there exists no doctrinal difference, obviously seek to obtain individual advantages from the exercise of au-Jugoslavia is perhaps the worst sufferer in this respect, for it possesses no less than 13 parties, some of which are themselves divided by rsonal antagonism between their

In the last Assembly the Radicals and Democrats were more or less equal in strength, and it is perhaps significant of the growing tendency public finances. All these projects toward consolidation that the Rad- of running the German treasury ac-Serbian tradition at its best, have illusory, and it is recognized that the emerged greatly strengthened. Where-1920 they held 92 seats out of 417, the recent elections gave Ruhr for the collection of whatever them 109 seats in a reduced house receipts are available. This seizure them 109 seats in a reduced house The Radicals therefore dominate Parliament, but they have nevertheless failed to secure a majority.

The crux of the controversy in Jugoslavia lies, of course, in the struggle between Centralism, as represented by the Serbians, and Federalism, which finds its support in the provinces which, until the armistice, formed part of Austria-Hungary. The question as to whether the country shall eventually be molded into one homogeneous whole with a central government, or whether there shall be three autonomous states, united in the Triune Kingdom, is perhaps mainly of local importance, but it is clear that were all the Serbian parties united, it would have received a definite answer, for the Radicals and Democrats combined would hold 161 seats in the new Chamber, where they would be certain to obtain the support of an additional 20 or 30 deputies from other groups. The Democrats, however, are itterly opposed to the Radicals, and while they represent a block of 52 seats, they are divided among themselves, the group under Mr. Prebitchevitch being Centralist in tendency, and that of Mr. Davidovitch being nov prepared to support the Federal idea.

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Soviets Seek to Unfrock Former Russian Patriarch The trial of the Most Rev. Dr. Tikhon, on a general charge of treason, will take place in Moscow on April 23, the prelate having been in prison for many months awaiting trial. There are a number of counts against Dr. Tikhon, including the retention of church property, after the Soviet Government had issued an order demanding its sequestration, and also for having opposed the decree for the separation of church and state, by which it was made illegal, among other things, for any ecclesiastical body to own property. The former patriarch is also charged with carrying on a treasonable campaign against the Government since 1918.

### OCCUPYING ALLIES PREPARE TO SATISFY THEIR OWN NEEDS

France and Belgium to Ascertain Sum Required by Them for Reparations as a Minimum

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

reparations. This is a considerable pended on, puts an end to many step forward, though the lines to be in Recent General Election step forward, though the lines to be France is not in any hurry. followed are not especially encourag-LONDON, April 4—The result of the ing. The schedule of payments of May, portance attached to the speech general elections in Jugoslavia un- 1921, must be taken as a basis, but the fortunately tends to perpetuate that last 82,000,000,000 gold marks out of state of political uncertainty which, the 132,000,000,000 should be affected inter-allied debts. Out of the remain-Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats, and ing 50,000,000,000 France is chiefly con-During the period in ques- cerned with its own share, which on a percentage of 52 amounts to 26,000, 000,000.

The present commission is apparently not endeavoring to see how other satisfied, but only countries can be what France and Belgium must de mand as a minimum. Another point laid down is that the occupation of the Ruhr district will cease only with the complete payment of the German debt. It will be attenuated as the pay ments are made. If Germany takes 46 years to satisfy France, the occupation will last 40 years. If by means of international loans, Germany acquits its obligations in 10 years, the occupa-

tion will cease in 10 years. Allied Management of Germany

It would appear that France re nounces the method of establishing control over the whole of the German public finances. All these projects who represent the national cording to allied instructions were only control possible is to keep an organization in the Rhineland and the of taxes by France will last until Germany fulfills the measure of the payments stipulated.

The Christian Science Monitor representative in conversation yesterday with an exceedingly authoritative Frenchman was informed that France was prepared to listen to Germany now, if a direct offer was made, but no notice could be taken of any proposal sent through America or England. There is no objection to an offer going to other countries besides France, but it is insisted that France, as the country chiefly interested, must either receive the proposals alone, or

at the same time as the others. Conversations with the British Government would be maintained as far as possible by France, and indeed it is hoped that after the next Brussels Conference a new rapprochement can

be effected. No Substitute for Occupation

As for security, the high authority informed me that whatever plan was prepared, it could not be substituted for the occupation of the Rhineland, cordance with the Treaty of Ver-France had security while

though it would welcome any sugges-By Special Cable

PARIS, April 17—Instructions have now been given to a commission composed of French and Belgian delegates

tions of what was to be done at the end of the treaty period, the matter was not urgent. In any case France would never withdraw from a single sector until obliged by the treaty. to elaborate an acceptable plan of This statement which may be de-

There is comparatively small imeign Minister. The figures of either marks which he mentioned as having been conveyed by Karl Bergman on behalf of Germany, at the time of the January conference, are not likely to be Bergman possessing a so-called plan, pressed on the January conference and of which the French Government

Plan Never Presented

It is easy for Germany, some months ater to speak of offers which were sequent recall when its owner believed never made, as though they had in that his connection with the stuff fact been presented.

In any case France will not go selow 26,000,000,000, and as there remain Belgium, Italy, Rumania and States who is now active in business (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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### ENGLAND ASSURES AID IN PREVENTING LIQUOR SMUGGLING

America Proposes Treaty Giving Both Nations Right to Search Beyond Three-Mile Limit

LONDON, April 17 (By The Associated Press)—Great Britain has assured the United States Government that it has every desire to meet wherever possible representations from Washington regarding the prevention of liquor smuggling into the United States, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs Ronald McNeill told a questioner in the House of Commons last

Mr. McNeill said he could not give the exact terms of the representations from America, which were received re-cently, but that it was proposed that restrictions be placed upon the transfer of American vessels to British registry and that a treaty be concluded, containing reciprocal provisions authorizing the right of search beyond the three-mile limit.

Col. Martin Archer-Shee, Conserva-tive, asked Mr. McNeill to give the House assurance that, under no circumstances, would the Government agree that British ships could be searched outside the three-mile limit.

TORONTO, April 17-Charles W. Flint, chancellor of Syracuse University, speaking before the Alumni Association of Victoria College last night, criticized rum-running into the United States by British ships.

He said such vessels placed the British flag, which had flown in such proud manner for a thousand years, in a small place by "protecting the wholesalers trading with bootlegging vermin outside of the three mile

#### Former United States Residents Established as Nassau Merchants

Nominally all of the merchant firms doing a large wholesale liquor busi-ness in Nassau are British and chartered under the Bahamas Island colonial government. In Nassau, however, rumor runs rife to the effect that some of the island firms selling intoxicants to bootleggers for smuggling into the United States are manned largely by American citizens who, fo obvious reasons, wish to keep their business identity concealed.

Pressure from the Nassau churches which is bound to increase as well as that from the United States, is begin-ning to have its effect on the Nassau tivity and ways are sought for dodging the law which requires full publicity of all individual liquor firm memberships.

In the great pier and warehouse, which is popularly known in Nassau as "Fleischmann's Pier," probably the largest whisky bottling 'and export business on the island is carried on. The firm operating in the so-called Fleischmann Pier does not advertise tiself by page on any part of that of the Sing-Japanese 21 demands Baron von Rosenberg, German For- itself by name on any part of that of the Sino-Japanese 21 large structure and no public revela-20.000,000,000 or 30,000,000 gold tion is made of the fact that American rye and bourbon whisky is bottled there in quantities for shipment to the traffic in part of the Federal Consti-

Other firms in Nassau bottle some which nobody saw, which was never rye and bourbon at times, but as a cargoes. Chinese merchants are rerule, the whisky taken from barrel or puncheon and placed in bottles is banks. The guilds are reported to had no knowledge is regarded as a that of Scotch manufacture. In Nassau today merchants tell of a ship-ment of 2500 barrels of "Old Overholt" whisky from the United States to France and into bond and its submight injure his political chances. American Residents

A former resident of the United at Nassau is George Murphy, one time of Baltimore. Now Mr. Murphy places his energies in the contracting busiand he is at present engaged in building the new electric light plant for the Bahamas Government at Nas-(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

### \$20,000,000,000 CONSOLIDATION IS ADMINISTRATION RAIL POLICY IS CHESTER DICTUM

President and Senator Cummins Outline Huge Government Purchase, Followed by Combination and Resale

chase of the entire transportation system of the country at a cost of more than \$20,000,000.000. Such a purchase would, however, be only temporary, and the roads when consolidated would promptly be sold back was administration official declared today administration official declared today.

o their present owners.

President Harding believes consolidation offers the only way out of the nation's transportation problem, aside from Government ownership. To that

he is inexorably opposed.

Mr. Harding today discussed the railroad problem at length with Albert B. Cummins, (R) Senator from Iowa, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Senator Cummins and the President agreed that the consolidation plan must be made the keynote of the Administration policy, and that, therefore, will he the basis on which Mr. Harding will present the question to the country on his western trip.

Regarding as he does the railroad problem as one of the foremost con-fronting his Administration, Mr. Harding intends to devote considerable of his speaking time on his trip to it. Indications are that when he is speaking to the people of the great manu-Middle West they will be faced with a transportation crisis, growing out of the business and industrial revival and the approach of harvest that will make it an even more acute problem.

There is a difference of opinion in the administration as to the method pressed doubt as to whether laws and the British Government called by which consolidation can be caried out. Senator Cummins told Mr. Harding today that a consolidation the process of seizing by right of plan such as the Interstate Commerce eminent domain, which would require was invested in Turkey there would be Commission is now working out could a drastic policy of the government in-be applied through congressional leg-volving many other railroad ques-It is said that the Standard Oil Comislation. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of tions

WASHINGTON, April 17 (By The Commerce, however, asserted today in United Press)—The Administration's a discussion of the same question that new railroad policy will be based upon consolidation of the roads into a few tional, and that the only way the congreat systems.

solidation could be accomplished
This may require Government pur- would be for the Government to buy

WASHINGTON, April 17-A ranking administration official declared today that a great step forward in solving the transportation problem would have been taken if the railroads woud adopt a more conciliatory attitude toward consolidations. Although the Transportation Act allows railroads to conslidate and permits any number of small lines being merged with larger ones, provided competition within the region is maintained, this official said the roads were holding back in taking advantage of the legislation.

As stated by this governmental offi-cial, the question of consolidating roads has simmered down to two schools of thought among rail executives. Some would like to see the country divided into sections and within each section a monopoly estab-lished, while others favored retaining competition within the regions, though consolidating the roads there into a few systems. The latter school was believed to be more in harmony with

the purposes of the existing law.
It was admitted that governmental officials had examined the constitu-tionality of legislation making it compulsory for roads to combine, when believed by a governmental agency to believed by a governmental agency to be in the interest of the public. But the adviser to President Harding exsolidations. Such laws would involve

patriots, which is our unifying force

fought the great war to preserve the essentials of liberty and security, but these again spell opportunity. We need now the applied patriotism of peace.

"Defective Assimilation"

In this effort we have special difficul-

ties to surmount. Our racial in-heritances give us the strength of many lands, but we are troubled by a de-

fective assimilation; and a vivid sense. on the part of many among our people, of blood relation to other peoples, in-

We have also inescanable differences

in the economic interests of different vocations and activities; and, when the

ticular groups. Then we have the privileges and difficulties of constant

federal system, with full national equipment and 48 states with a host of

Loyalty to Institutions

plot revolution. We believe in free speech and free assembly, but there is no freedom to counsel violence or the overturning of the Government. Against

# NO OIL, NO RAILWAY, ON BIG CONCESSION

Admiral Says Financing Project Awaits Survey-Final Draft Not Received

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, April 17—Colby M. Chester, Rear Admiral, U. S. N. retired, today assured a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that all reports' regarding financial back-ing of the concessionaires in Turkey

were premature.
"We have not yet received the final draft of the concessions," he said, "and do not know what changes were made in the last days of its consideration by the Turkish Parliament. As soon as we know just what we have, we will take up the matter of financing the development. It will not be hard to get the financial backing if we can prove that we have oil. If it turns out that there is no oil in paying quantities of course we will

not want to build railroads."
Rear Admiral Chester, however, has no doubt of the existence of the oil. The Turks, he stated, have known it since 1877, but it was kept a secret for many years. The American concessionaire makes no secret of the fact that he has made what he calls the greatest contract in the world through friendly intercourse with the Turks, winning their confidence and the desire of the Turks to have Ameri-

can capital invested in their country. French Terms Too Hard They tried to borrow from the French but the terms were too hard. They turned to a British capitalist

Admiral Chester. He replied that if American capital pany, seeking to head off the con-cession assured the Turkish Government that it was not behind Admiral Chester and received the reply that the Turkish Government was not be-hind the Standard Oil.

In the first place, Admiral Chester points out, he was not interested in oil, but the growing demand for oil "There Is No Room Here for has made that the paramount issue.

He knows that if there is oil he can have all the money that he wants to get it out.

WASHINGTON, April 17—Following the laudation of the Daughters of the American Revolution by President Harding yesterday for their work for the preservation of American dostrine, Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, last evening talked on a similar cut.

last evening talked on a similar sub-The State Department, like Admiral Business Suspended at Amoy

AMOY, China, April 17 (By The Associated Press)—All business here morials to the great heroes of that the struggle but only to inculeste the purpose of that the struggle but only to inculeste the purpose of that the struggle of arms, but you do this in the spirit of international friendship that the purpose of buttressing the interests of peace. You erect memorials to the great heroes of that tribulal for decision, in the spirit of international friendship that the purpose of buttressing the interests of peace. You erect memorials to the great heroes of that tribulal for decision, in the spirit of international friendship that the purpose of the concession to an impartial tribunal for decision, in the spirit of international friendship that the spirit of international friends Chester, is reserving its opinion until opinion of the State Department, will obviate any international complication, since no one can object to that.

History Rep Admiral Chester makes the point that after every war this country has been bankrupt and has paid its out of the development of fresh resources. After the Revolutionary Was it was development on the Western reserve that enabled the new republic to "get on its feet." After the Civil War it was development of the west that put the United States back on a basis. Now, as a result of the gold

World War the United States has debts which cannot be repaid. rope owes billions, which it cannot The only way to get the stead of promoting good will, afflicts is to develop the resources of Turkey our life with divisions and traditional or other untouched territory or other untouched territory.

Admiral Chester's son, Arthur, who has had charge of affairs in Turkey, is on his way to this country and will bring complete details. No repvocations and activities; and, when the unifying power of a supreme issue dis-appears, the harmony of the patriotic music of common endeavor is lost in the strident and discordant noises of resentative of the Chester concession will go to Lausanne. "Why should we?" asked the Admiral. "We have

taken care of the business part of controversy over the interests of par- the concession. The diplomatic side will be looked after by the State De privileges and difficulties to political agitation.

Politics is our chief staple. We have not only a fertile soil but an unexampled producing organization in our with full national partment.' Admiral Chester resents the imputation that he is anti-Christian in his sympathies because he has worked so closely with the Turks. The fact that he favored the Turk rather than the Greek in the last struggle betweeen the two countries would not prove that, he insists. He has worked with the Turk for business ends and has

municipalities. Thus we have the maximum opportunity for divisive councils and we take full advantage of it. It is the function of patriotic organ-izations, amid these inevitable striv-ings, to look for the common ground on found him reliable. He sympathizes with the work and aims of the Christians in extending religious influence, which all citizens, despite differences of race, creed, party and economic inter-est, can unite to promote the general welfare. We begin by recognizing that he asserts. America Urged Not to Be Misled

### by Franco-British 'Propaganda' to Discredit Chester Oil Grant

M. K. Zia of Boston (better known as Zia Bey), representative of the Turkish group in the Ottoman-American Development Company, or Chester Concession, said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today in the first statement that has been made in behalf of the Turkish participants ing them too easy, so that the expres-sion of the people's will may be de-liberate.

There is no room here for those who

in the enterprise:

The ratification of this concession is not only a proof of the good will and friendly feelings which the Turks have toward America, but also of their desire to settle down to work and develop their country on real business lines. British and French interests, which were figuring on obtaining certain co

were nguring on obtaining certain con-cessions which now are included in the Chester concession, are, of course, greatly disappointed to see someone else "get the bacon." In this, however, they have only themselves to blame, as had they followed business principles, as the Americans have, instead of counting on the scoronic investigation. counting on the economic imp

### Those Who Plot Revolution," Says Secretary

PEKING AND CANTON FIGHT PROPAGANDA,

TROOPS IN BATTLE HUGHES D. A. R. PLEA

Fighting in Progress Between the Forces Under General Shen and Dr. Sun Yat-sen Respectively

ning to have its effect on the Nassau rum trade, legal as it now is when the importing end and the sale on the importing end and the sale on the island are considered. Men who at the name would have readily consented to have their names connected with the Nassau liquor trade now are refusing to be connected with that action troops, supporting Dr. Sun tratter and wave are sought for dodg-Canton.

Canton.

The attacks have so far been repulsed but the fighting is progressing

was suspended yesterday as a protest struggle, but only to inculcate the prinagainst Japan's refusal to accede to China's recent request for abrogation Above all you aim to inspire that love of the Sing Japanese 21 demands of country, that burning zeal of true

treaty of 1915. and final security.

We pay our tribute to the founders of the Republic, but the Republic is not an end but an opportunity. We Guilds, schools and welfare organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce, united in an immense dem-United States which has outlawed this onstration, more than 20,000 persons taking part in a parade.

Japanese ships arriving at this port have been unable to unload their fusing to do business with Japanese be planning to force a strike among Chinese employed by Japanese firms. Similar conditions prevail at Swatow and other adjacent ports.

#### Free From Opium Monopoly By Special Cable

PEKING, April 17-The Japanese egation emphatically states that the Japanese Government is entirely unonnected with the opium monopoly proposal submitted to the Chinese Govnment by Japanese interests, and will lend no support whatever, even if Chinese Government accepts it The legation also intimates that the proposal comes from financially and politically unimportant sources.

### HOUSE IS FAVORABLE TO BILL FACILITATING LAW ENFORCEMENT

### Refuses by Vote of 117 to 101 to Refer Measure to Next

Legislature—Calls for State Law Amendment By a vote of 117 to 101 the Massa- | be a condition of conviction and that

chusetts House of Representatives today refused to refer to the next ansession a bill providing for amendment of the State law to facilitate the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment in the Commonwealth. The bill was subjected to active

debate. An amendment which would have placed in the provisions of the bill what would have amounted to permission to transport liquor by a per 10 son, providing it was not in excess of one quart, was rejected by a roll call vote of 117 to 99.

Andrew J. Doyle of New Bedford moved that the bill be referred to the next annual session and on this question the House voted 117 in the negative and 101 in the affirmative The motion that the bill then be ordered to a third reading was carried by a voice vote.

Debate on the bill was opened by God's Law of Liberty and Perfection Roland D. Sawyer, Representative 

be a condition of conviction and that loyalty to the flag is not loyalty to a particular race. It is loyalty to our intransportation of liquor in excess of stitutions. That is the essence of Amerone quart shall be prima facie evidence of intent to sell. He said that he wants to preserve the purpose of the bill to check bootlegging, but believed that some protection should be allowed, such as to persons making hop beer.

They are institutions of an ordered liberty, of a system of government designed to secure requisite national power without unnecessary impairment of local autonomy, to give opportunity to the majority to rule, while safeguarding the essentials of personal freedom. They are institutions providing for orderly changes but not makone quart shall be prima facie evi-

Cambridge and House chairman of the Legal Affairs Committee, pointed out that the measure had received careful consideration. It was changed in certain details, but it fills the lack in the present law of a statute facilitating prosecution for illegal transportation and manufacture of intoxicating liquor. It is not concurrent legislation, Mr. Green said, but is an exclusively Massachusetts law.

overturning of the Government. Against inskilous propaganda, as well as open assault, against all revolutionary efforts we stand united, not to serve any selfish interest, but to protect the fundamental interests of all citizens alike; in defense of liberty and order, which are inseparable; in defense of free labor, which is the foundation of prosperity. Here is common ground for patriots. The measure in question is based fundamentally upon the recommendations of the Attorney-General and the

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policy of their statesmen, they surely would have had as good a chance as any competitors provided they had been in a position to give as good financial references.

BUILD PRISON NOW, the structure through savings and income from prison industry.

David Johnson, Boston, Commissionancial references.

"Exploitation" Motive

But they have chosen to identify their activities in Turkey with the political outcome of the diplomatic negotiations in hopes they would secure the exploitation instead of the legitimate development of the tremendous natural resources of Asia Minor.

They have therefore only themselves to blame for their short-sightedness. Naturally, however, they are irritated, and therefore they are carrying on a campaign on accepted lines of propaganda to discredit the Chester concession, hongs thereby to be able to fish

The American public should, however, know that as never in history any Turkish Government or the Turkish people have been unfaithful to their sentatives. word, they have not done so toward any interests in granting the Chester ession to Americans.

Turkish Parliament and therefore are only as good as the claims which a banker could have, for instance, against an industrial enterprise which had negotiated the financing of said enterprise with said bank but which had later made a contract for that purpose with some other bank offering either better.

Sanford Bates, Commissioner of Correction, and the third by the some other bank offering either better.

In the case of England and the Mosul oil fields, which are only a part of the Chester concession, British interests base their claim also on the which the British Government mandate which the British Government obtained from the League of Nations for the Kingdom of Irak. Now in this specific case, according to the spirit of mandates, the League of Nations did not intend, as far as I can make out, to give a mandate to a western nation for the purpose of allowing it free heard for the evaluitation of any territory, but rather for the purpose of settling in an unselfish manner political and economic conditions in said terri-

aside from Mesopotamia.

It seems to me that the American propaganda now led by British and French rival interests and should prove themselves worthy of the trust placed in them by the Turkish Government and the Turkish people, who have granted to America in preference to any other nation the most important and other nation the most important and coveted prize of the Near East; the development upon business lines of practically all of Asia Minor.

### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

Massachusetts Federation of Masonic Clubs: Style show, Copley-Plaza, evening. Pilgrim Publicity Association: Lecture on window displays by Herry L. Harding, Hotel Bellevue, 6:30.

Roslindale Masonic Club: Performance of "The Island of Boo La Boo," Highland Hall, West Roxbury.

New England Alumni Association of Ohio Wesleyan University: Reunion and address by Dr. John W. Hoffman, president of the University, Hotel Bellevue, 6:30.

6:30.

Boston School of Filing Alumnæ Association: Meeting, 581 Boylston Street, 6:45.

Harvard Square Business Men's Club: Dinner in honor of officers and guests of U. S. W. V. Association, Colonial Club, Cambridge 5. Cambridge, 6.
Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company Past Commanders' Association: Annual dinner, Parker House, 6:30.
Hammatt Lodge, A. F. & A. M.: Performance of "The Love Cure" Central Square Theater, East Boston, 8.
Custodian Association of Boston Public Schools: Dinner, American House, 8.
New England Music Trade Association: Annual banquet, Hotel Somerset, 6:30.

8:15. Shubert—Al Joison, 8:15. Tremont—"Six Cylinder Love," 8:15. Wilbur—"To the Ladies," 8:20.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS International Serbian Educational Committee, Inc., Boston Committee: Illustrated address on Serbia by Dr. Rosalie S. Morton, national chairman of the organization, 115 Commonwealth Avenue, 4:20, Longfellow House, 105 Brattle Street, Cambridge, open to public for sale to benefit Army and Navy Club of Boston, 2 to 6.

6. ston Social Union, Childrens' Sec-Conference on summer vacations for tion: Conference on summer vacations to children, 14 Beacon Street, 3:30. New England Woman's Press Associa-ion: Dramatic program, 585 Boylston Street, 3.

#### RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES Tonight

WGI (Medford Hillside)—5:30, weather forecast; closing stocks. 6:15, iron and steel industry. 8:30, business report; instrumental concert steel industry, 8:30, business reports
strumental concert.
WNAC (Boston)—7:10, concert by
Madame Baschi, contralo: Eunice Allbright-Seriven, violinist; Margaret Witherstine, planist. 7:30, Patriot's Day address by Governor Cox.

WEAF (New York)—7:30, address—
'The Civilian Military Training Camp.''
7:35, concert by soprano, cellist, and

7:35, concert by soprano, cellist, and pianist.
WGY (Schenectady)—6, produce and stock market reports, 7:40, forestry talk.
7:45, radio drama.
KDKA (Pittsburgh)—6, organ recital;
7, current events. 8:15, sports. 8:30, concert by Allegro Mandolin Sextet.
WJZ (Newark)—5:30. "The Music Lover." 7:40, concert by Patricia Boyle, pianist. 8:10, "Overhead in a Pullman." 9:15, concert by Williams College Musical Club. 9:55, Arlington time signals and weather forecast. 10:01, musical program.
KYW (Chicago)—8-9, central time, vocal and instrumental program.

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Action, Rather Than Investigation of Much Investigated Project, Declared Need

g thereby to be able to fish urged today by Lewis Parkhurst, former Senator from Winchester, before the Committee on Ways and Means of

The committee had before it a resolve reported by the Committee on Public Institutions in favor of inquiry British and French interests are only based on negotiations which never matured into a contract ratified by any Turkish Parliament and therefore are only as good as the claims which a

> Correction, told the committee that he favors any action that may bring an early relocation of the prison. The Commonwealth, he said, has been doing with a makeshift building for so long that it is high time some steps were taken. The building was built in 1805, Mr. Bates said, and three of its wings are so old as to be obso-lete. There is no ventilation nor sanitation; the prison permits no prope purpose of allowing it free classification or treatment; the net the exploitation of any terricost of the new structure outside the

"Progress in penology demands that we have a new state prison buildseen if the mandate for Irak does also include the territory of Mosul, as this territory was occupied by England in direct contradiction to the armistice treaty of Moudrous, which had kept it sion. I doubt whether it is realized son was abandoned for six years in 1878. The prisoners were moved to Concord and remained there until the reformatory idea swept the country and they were moved back to Charlestown 'temporarily.' They have been there temporarily since 1884."

Mr. Bates said that the presen structure permits of none of the adequate and essential improvements The interior cell block, which appealed to Charles Dickens on his visit in 1850 as remarkable progress, has been discredited, he said. The site is too valuable to be rebuilt upon, and it is impossible to get away from the ideas of 1805, which remain an inseparable part of the present structure. In the interest of saving, of the development of industry and in the application of modern ideas of penology a new building is essential, the commissioner

Mr. Parkhurst told the committee that he is the last man in the State SIAMESE YOUTHS who would oppose anything looking to a new prison. He said that he re gretted that the members of the com mittee which drafted the resolve has not come to explain their reasons, and he asked the ways and means committee to substitute his bill for a new prison.

said.

Could Be Economically Built There is a unanimity of opinion that Colonial—Mitzi in "Minnie an' Me," \$:10.
Copley—"Disraeli," 8:10.
Hollis—"Lightnin", 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2.8.
Majestic—"Galeites of 1923," \$.
Plymouth—"Just Married," 8:15.
Selwyn—"The Fool," 8:10.
St. James—"When We Were Twenty-One," 8:15. kept out of politics, it being purely Bangkok to Washington to take over the Democratic minority, with the a business proposition from many the diplomatic post.

come from prison industry.

David Johnson, Boston, Commissioner of Institutions, showed the committee a map of Long Island in Boston Harbor, which he said the city offers the State for \$1,000,000 as a site for the prison. With buildings the island is valued at \$1,900,000 and includes 167 acres. The United States cludes 167 acres. The United States Government owns the fort on one end of the island.

### **BOSTON VETERANS** ARE DECORATED

Recognition Received by 22 for Heroic Service

Boston's last and largest prese tion of medals to soldiers who had rendered distinguished service in the World War took place on the Com-mon this morning, when 22 men were decorated by Maj. Gen. A. W. Brewster, commanding the First Corps Area, and Maj.-Gen. C. R. Edwards, retired. The men, all New Englanders, were presented with either the Distinguished Service Cross, for extraordinary heroism in action, or the Distinguished Service Medal, for exceptionally meri-torious and distinguished service during the war.
The ceremony was on the ball

grounds of the Common, and a battal-ion of the 13th United States Infantry commanded by Maj. R. John West participated in the event.

Governor Cox, Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, U. S. N., and Maj.-Gen. S. S Sumner, retired, were among the dislinguished guests present.

The following men were decorated: Ernest D. Scott, colonel of field artil-lery, medal; George W. Bunnell, former colonel of engineers and com-mander of One Hundred and First Engineer Regiment, Twenty-Sixth Divi sion, in France, medal: William J. Keville, United States Marshal at Bos ton, formerly commander of One Hundred and First Ammunition Train, Twenty-sixth Division, in France, medal; Willard B. Luther, former lieutenant-colonel of field artillery, medal Charles E. Speaks, formerly lieutenant-colonel, quartermaster corps, medal; Charles H. Mason, major of infantry, regular army, medal; Maj. James Brown, cross; Edward S. Haves retired captain, formerly of general staff, Seventy-eighth Division, American Expeditionary Force, medal; Lionel W. Deleadernier, formerly sergeant, cross; Lawrence W. Gay. merly sergeant, cross, presented to his father; Vinton Pawell, corporal, cross; Andrew A. Shaw, formerly sergeant, cross; Walter J. Bardman, former private, cross; John J. Cloonan, former private, cross; Norris W. Ryley, former private, cross; John L. B. Sullivan, former private, cross; Joseph W. Waldron, former private, cross; William M. Cohoon, former private, cross; Leon E. Ellsworth, former private cross; Louis Francis Hart, former pricross, presented to his father; Carl Mulrain, former private, cross, presented to his father

### TO TRAIN ABROAD

VICTORIA, B. C., April 11 (Special Correspondence)—A party of eight intelligent Siamese youths arrived here this week on their way to the United States and England where they will finish their education in appeared to carry considerable weight American and British universities. The Siamese students were in charge of Phya Buri Navarasth, newly appointed Siamese Minister to the vote their convictions also were some-United States, who was en route from what accountable for the final vote.

While the educational system of Framingham, voted for the measure, ton and the Boston Planning Board, Siam is advanced and thorough, it is a business man Mr. Parkhurst took the versities of the United States and standing and its first reading. He showed how the prison Europe to study the more advanced could be built to result in savings in subjects. Mr. Navarasth stated on his administration, using convict labor, arrival here. This training, he ex-

### OCCUPYING ALLIES PREPARE TO SATISFY THEIR OWN NEEDS

other states, besides England, and as Street, 3.

Boston Rotary Club: Luncheon, talk by Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, Massachusetts Department of Public Works, Boston City Club, 12:30.

Boston University College of Liberal Arts: "World Fellowship Week" address by Matthew Bullock, "The Negro Race Problem," 4.

Bay State Automobile Association: by Matthew Bullock, "The Negro Race Problem," 4.

Bay State Automobile Association: Luncheon, Hotel Lenox, 12:30.

Boston Young Men's Christian Union Camera Club: Exhibition, Boston City Club (until May 6).

Women's Republican Club: "The Story of the I. W. W. War Prisoners and Their Trial in Chicago," told by Frank K. Nebeker, frormer member of the Department of Justice, who presented the case, Copley-Plaza, 10:30.

Nevertheless, it seems to form a starting point, and everybody is hopeful that before long there will be conversations. The idea of calling in an international commission of experts to fix Germany's capacity of payment is badly received here. In French circles, I find renewed confidence as the result of M. Poincaré's speech, which has had a good effect, the press of both radicals and conservatives finding in it what they please. Generally, the outburst of oratory on both sides may be regarded as fencing for an opening. The impression grows that German resistance cannot

### to Make Unofficial Offer

By Special Cable

BERLIN, April 17-The address which Baron von Rosenberg, German based upon Germany's January offer Foreign Minister, delivered before the to the prime ministers' conference at Reichstag yesterday afternoon in connection with the budget of his Ministry failed to bring the Ruhr conflict any nearer a solution; in fact the situation is the same after the speech as before. Baron von Rosenberg refrained, as it was expected, from making any definite offer, but only repeated what he had said at the meeting of the Committee of For-eign Affairs of the Reichstag a fort-night ago, that Germany accepted the American State Secretary, Charles E. Hughes' plan to have an international expert commission examine Germany's ability to pay, to which he added tha under certain conditions Germany would be willing to pass such laws as would guarantee the payment of the sum to be fixed in this manner.

The Christian Science Monitor representative is informed from a well-informed source in close touch with Wilhelm Cuno the Chancellor needed all the persuasion at the disposal of the Cabinet and the bourgeoise parties to induce the extremely conservative Foreign Minister to go so

Unofficial Offer May Be Made All eyes are now turned on Gustave Stresemann, leader of the German

People's Party, who it is believed will make some kind of an offer to France in his speech in the Reichstag this afternoon. This course was adopted to relieve the Cabinet from naming a definite sum for payment, for which it could later be made responsible. Herr Cuno, however, overlooks the fact that Raymond Poincaré, French Premier, specifically demands an offer from the German Government and not from parties or bodies of industrial-

That such a sum-provided that Herr Stresemann will name a figure-will not be much higher than 30,000,-000,000 gold marks may be guessed from the statement of Baron von Rosenberg that a final solution of the Ruhr problem would probably be That it will be less is even more probable, since Baron von Rosenberg added that this offer was the highest Germany could make, and that since then Germany's ability to pay has been decreased by the Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr district.

The Social Democrats, the Monitor correspondent learns, were disap-pointed with the speech; their speaker in the Reichstag yesterday demanded that the Government should seek an opportunity to negotiate and make a definite offer, meeting France's claim of 26,000,000,000 and Belgium's claim

### Railroad Men Expelled

COBLENZ, April 16-The Interallied These were the only positive state-ments in favor of the settlement of the Ruhr conflict which he made, and, astionaries, most of them railroad men.

### HOUSE IS FAVORABLE TO BILL FACILITATING LAW ENFORCEMENT

They have pointed out that it is essential that the authority be allowed by stand the police are powerless in many instances of obvious violation. The measure, he asserted, is directed against the operators of illicit stills who transport that received with the people and that the people are "disenfranchised so far as prohibition is concerned." who transport their product unlaw-

proposed measure reduces to a miniest chance that Congress mum the legislation necessary and light wines and beer. contains the provisions that the mi-nority of the committee of last year recommended in place of the state enforcement code.

Elijah Adlow, Representative from Boston, opposed the measure, declarstatute books to reach those dealing illicitly in liquor. There are laws now, he declared, that make taking out of or putting into a resort of liquor prima facie evidence of intent sell, and that make liquor illegally transported in a vehicle subject to

The debate that followed touched on the question from the point of view of logic and the duty of the State, and at times veered off into discussion of the merits of prohibition and attack on the Anti-Saloon League. It was brought out forcibly, however, that under present conditions proper enforcement de-

mands some co-operative law.

The bill provides: No person shall manufacture, transport by aircraft, watercraft or vehicle, import or ex-. unless in each instance he had obtained the permits or o authority required therefore by laws of the United States and regulations made thereunder.

#### House Votes State Referenda on 18th Amendment Repeal and

Modification of Volstead Act After a long and active debate the Massachusetts House of Representatives yesterday overrode the report of its committee on legal affairs and title that it is designed "to ascertain the will of the people of Massachuwith reference to the Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States and the enforce ment thereof.'

The author of the measure is Elijah Adlow, Representative from the Roxbury district of Boston, and one of the ablest speakers in the His bill had received consideration by the legal affairs committee which, with the dissent of six members, reported in favor of giving the neasure leave to withdraw. Adlow, however, took the floor twice during the debate and in a combined on the Anti-Saloon League of Massachusetts and the Prohibition Amendment, led the Honse to a roll call which showed 121 members to

108 in favor of the bill. Reference to the vote of the people on the referendum last November rejecting the state enforcment code with the members. Charges that the Anti-Saloon League is making derrand boys" of legislators who do not dare

Questions for Voters

If the measure passes both branches selling the present valuable site and plained, is essential for those plan- and is signed by the Governor, the the Charles River between the cities retiring bonds issued on account of ning to enter a professional career. On the ballet at the charles are of Boston and Cambridge.

 Shall the senators from this Commonwealth and the Representative in Congress from this district be requested to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States known as the "prohibition" amendment?

2. Shall the senators from this Commonwealth and the Representative in Congress from this district be requested order to make legal the manufacture, transportation and sale of beer and wines having a limited alcoholic con-

Moving to substitute the bill in place of the adverse report of the committee, Mr. Adlow launched an attack upon prohibition. He charged that there is more liquor being sold today than ever before and that bootleggers support

#### WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair, not much change in temperature, tonight and Wednesday; fresh westerly winds. New England: Fair tonight and Wednes-day; little change in temperature; moder-ate to fresh west and northwest winds.

### Weather Outlook

The outlook is for generally fair weather, but with more or less cloudiness Tuesday and Wednesday over nearly all districts east of the Mississippi River. No important temperature changes are indicated for the eastern half of the country during Tuesday and Wednesday.

### Official Temperatures

Albany	40	Kansas City
Atlantic City	48	Memphis
Boston	44	Montreal
Buffalo	30	Nantucket
Calgary	34	New Orleans
Charleston	58	New York
Chicago	38	· Philadelphia
Denver	38	Pittsburgh
Des Moines	36	Portland, Me
Eastport	38	Portland, Ore
Galveston	60	San Francisco
Hatteras	82	St. Louis

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the dry law and that the judges are reluctant to enforce it. He declared that the people should have oppor-tunity to express their opinion, and

In charge of the adverse report,
M. E. S. Clemons, Representative from
Wakefield, denied that the committee
had been in any way influenced. He stands out of line with the rest of the had been in any way influenced. He States in connection with federal leg- said that there is no demand for such islation for the enforcement of prohi-bition, the speaker pointed out. The costly, and that there is not the slight-

Questions Constitutionality

Mr. Hull declared that the measure is the most dangerous one before the General Court in many years. He questioned the authority of the State to enact such a law submitting questions of national significance. This is a matter for Congress, he said, and the bill is ineffective and carries no responsibilities. Voting, when there is no responsibility attached, is not to be encouraged, Mr. Hull declared, and in a concluding appeal to the House said that "intelligence urges us to defeat this bill; our conscience

Mr. Carey declared that the measure is a camouflage to gather the votes of many who think it means something. The Volstead Act, he said, "has broken down the first front rank of the liquor interests.". The saloon is gone, he declared, denying that there is more liquor being sold than eyer be-fore. Declaring that he has always stood for the interests of organized labor, Mr. Carey asserted that the leaders of labor who want this bill, do not truly represent the workers. Organized Labor," he asserted, "is not

looking for a beer mug."
Henry L. Shattuck, Representative from Boston, and Andrew J. Doyle, Representative from New Bedford. urged that a vote of the people be allowed. George Louis Richards, Representative from Malden, defended the Anti-Saloon League and cited figures showing the recalcitrant position of Massachusetts with respect to prohibition—figures indicating the overwhelming strength of the Nation for it. Mr. Adlow got two minutes at the which operates in the Fleischmann close of debate to defend the consti-tutionality of the bill. In conclusion,

Mr. Clemons and Louis L. Green, Representative from Cambridge, de-"What have the members who are Amendment is brisk. Eighteenth Amendment done to supof unrestricted liquor. Better let the members of the Congress use their

#### **BOSTON APPROVES** liquor cargoes. BRIDGE INQUIRY

Metropolitan Planning Division Also Favored

Representatives of the city of Bostional or economic standpoints, but as necessary for scolars to enter the uni- 40 Republicans, the bill was given and Means at the State House today. favored a resolve for an investigation by the Metropolitan District Commission of the need of a new bridge over

> Pakulski, assistant corporation coun sel, alluded to the fact that the reso that the question of having an island might be considered. They pointed out that there are many in-dividuals and organizations who believe that an island should be con-structed. Wellington Wells, Senator from Boston, favored the legislation for an investigation. There was no

Miss Herlihy also spoke in favor of the legislation of George Louis Richards. Representative from Malden. providing for the establishment of a

division of metropolitan planning.

Miss Herlihy said the proposed division would be of inestimable benefit in the development of metropolitan Boston through bringing abo ordinated effort on the part of the 38 cities and towns in the district. She told of similar work being done in New York and Chicago, the New York division making investigations in territory as far as 50 miles from the cener of the city. Representative Richards said the

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legislation has the support of 14 mayors, 18 commercial organizations, 21 planning boards, six state bedies and many civic organizations. He pointed out that the development of the transportation system of the metropolitan district affects the whole state and States and Canadian coasts. out that the development of the trans-portation system of the metropolitan district affects the whole state and would have a beneficial effect in the west as well as in the east. Frank & Bourne of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and James A. Bailey of the metropolitan district commission also favored the bill.

### ENGLAND ASSURES AID IN PREVENTING

sau. There are other citizens of the United States on the islands who are

After George Pearl Webster, Representative from Boxford, had supported the Adlow Bill, on the ground that it gives public opinion a chance to express iself. John C. Hull, Representative from Leominster, raised seriative from Leominster, raised talk that American rye whisky rarely finds its way "back to the states" in the same condition it was originally shipped. The enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment has made American rye scarce and it is said that what quantities are received by some of the smaller firms from time to time are diluted with Cuban alo or water as the case may be. Scotch whisky being plentiful is not tampered with as a rule on the island. If that is done it is after it reaches the hands of the United States bootlegger.

Women Aid In Work When the steamers from Scotland

or England come to Nassau and an-chor outside the harbor at Salt Cay, heir cargoes of cases of Sc whisky are lightered to the warehouses in Nassau and to the quay Some rum running schooners are loaded with the cases of whisky but others are loaded with the bottles which are wrapped in bundles of sixes for the sake of more compact packing nd larger cargoes.

Negro women are hired to rip open the wooden cases, take out the 12 bottles, and then sew the half dozens arranged in the forms of a triangle, three on the bottom, then two, and one bottle at the top in the burlap. The transposed whisky thus is wrapped in packages which fit closely together greatly increasing the capac ity of a vessel. For this work the

The firm of Pinder, Collins & Brown comes next in importance with that pier. They have a place in Bay Street and a bottling establishment to the rear, which sometimes operates night and day if the traffic which seeks to ended the committee's adverse report. make naught of the Eighteenth

This firm bought a vessel which is said to have been a United States subport them as their oaths require?" Mr. marine chaser and this craft is now lemons inquired. "They stand on used as a lighter to carry the contrathe floor of the House discussing the band goods from large trans-Atlantic evils of liquor and suggesting as a steamers into the harber to the wareremedy the going back to conditions house. This vessel called the Raven, of unrestricted liquor. Better let the makes trips to Stirrup Cay, where yachts operated by men who have lived lives which make it dangerous for them to go to Nassau take on

> Another Nassau firm doing a large business is that of Christie & Co. George Christie is the moving spirit in this firm in Nassau. Another Nassau firm occupies an office on lower Broadway, N. Y. This firm is associated with one of the largest of the New Jersey rum-smuggling gangs. It has connections with offices in a trust company's building in Hoboken, N. J.

The Christie firm of Nassau handles a fleet of schooners the names of which are familiar in many a port along the Atlantic coast from Boston to Miami. These vessels are on the go almost all the time. The Bahamas Products Corporation.

Miss Elisabeth M. Herlihy, secretary Ltd., is another of the Nassau firms of the planning board, and H. Murray advertising in the local papers of that city. Bruce, Kilroy, Thompson, 25 Frederick Street, Nassau, also adversolve provides for an investigation regarding a new bridge without an island and they urged that the words "without an island" be stricken out United States by those citizens who refuse to obey the mandates of the Constitution. Charles E. Bethell, But-

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### BELGRADE CRISIS LAID TO RADICALS' LACK OF MAJORITY

Otherwise, the voting has been strictly LIQUOR SMUGGLING along "national" lines, for neither Radicals nor Democrata (the essentially Serbian parties) obtained a single seat in Croatia or Sloventa.

This development takes on added importance when it is considered in relation to the growth of the federal parties. The Croatian peasant party of Mr. Raditch, which had 50 members in the last Parliament out of 417 deputies, now holds 70 votes out of 313.
To them must be added the Slovene Clericals (22) and the Montenegrin Federalists (2), so that Federalism is assured of 94 voices.

Enough will have been written to indicate that the political situation in and it will not be surprising if the Radicals patch up a working agreement for a brief space of then make a further appeal to the

No examination of the election re sults would be complete without reference to the remarkable defeat sus-tained by the Agrarians, Communists and Republicans. The Agrarian representation has dropped from 39 to 9. which perhaps indicates the extent to which the main issue absorbed the attention of the electorate. part, the Communists and Republirespectively to the 1920 Chamber, are without a single deputy in the new Parliament. From this it is abundantly clear: Firstly, that the Montenegrins-who in 1920 expressed their opposition to some extent through the communist organization - are now fairly content with the Serbian rule. condly, that Communism makes no appeal in a country of small peas-

### MR. WILSON DEFENDS

RATES FOR TAXICABS Taxicab fares in Boston may not be as small as those in some other large cities, but they are reasonable when difficulties under which Boston taxicab drivers must work, as compared to those in other cities, are taken into consideration, declared Herbert A. Wilson, police commissioner, at a meeting of the Boston City Council vesterday.

The question of taxi fares and cab stand monopolies has been before the city government for some time, and has appeared before the Legislature in form of bills, since defeated. Mr. Wilson told the council that the present system seems to be the most satisfactory, that the service given in Boston is superior, that many conditions of operation are more difficult, and that there is as much monopoly on stands in New York, the only difference being that it is maintained by force of fists

The council voted to propose to the Mayor that he petition the Legisla-ture for authority to borrow \$5,000,-000 outside the debt limit, to be expended on building of tenements "to neet the present emergency in the housing situation." Appropriation of \$20,000 for support of the city publicity bureau was held up.

INDIANA CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

NEW YORK, April 17-Howard L. Winegar was chosen president of the Indiana Club of New York at its annual election at the Hotel McAlpin. Mrs. Charles Augustine Robinson, known as the "Flag Lady of Auxiliary 146," read a poem entitled "To the Flag."



### PARTY NAME ACT DEFEAT ADVOCATED

### Four Former Governors Among Signers of Petition for Referendum on Law

Four former governors of Massachusetts, four former attorney-generals and a list of men high in state affairs have signed a referendum petition seeking the defeat of the socalled "Party Name Act," passed recently in the Massachusetts Legislature, which restricts the use of party labels such as "Republican" or "Socialist" to those groups approved by state committee of the political party concerned.

It is being asserted by sponsors of the move to put the act before the people that such power in the hands of a state committee could be used to "excommunicate" any recalcitrant minor group within a party, and that such power would tend to throttle independent action by the many small clubs and committees scattered over the state whose collective opinions are declared of the utmost value to a

emocracy.

The four governors signing the referendum petition, which must include 15,000 signatures of registered voters by June 7 to have the matter put on a ballot, are Samuel W. McCall, John Walsh, now United States Senator. Others who have expressed opposition to the act include leaders from all parties, representing widely different viewpoints. Among them are Joseph Walker, former Speaker in the House N. Washburn, Republican leader of the House; Harvey N. Shep-ard, lawyer; Edward P. Barry, former madge Root, Massachusetts Federation of Churches; Henry C. Atwill, former attorney-general; John A. Nichols, Prohibition candidate for Senator in the last election; Sherman L. Whip-ple; Albert E. Pillsbury; Thomas J. Boynton, and J. Weston Allen, former attorney-generals.

The Massachusetts Federation of Patriotic Societies and Good Government Clubs is actively sponsoring the referendum petition, while a number of labor organizations, notably the railway groups, have come forward in its support. Under the belief that voters who band themselves into political clubs in various parts of the State will not submit to having central committees in Boston dictate their platforms by a threat to withdraw use of the party label, sponsor of the petition say they are confident 15,000 signatures will be obtained.

### CEMENT DISPLAY TO BE ATTRACTION

#### Home Beautiful Exposition Will Open Staurday

Artistic effects and architectural beauty in cement construction will be shown this year at the Home Beautiful which opens next Saturday for two be the exterior of a house and garage. to be erected on the stage of the grand hall by the Portland Cement Associa-The plans and elevations, which will be shown in detail, are from Rob.

house. On account of the great weight, it was decided to erect only the shell of the house and garage, the exterior of the house alone weighing 27,000 to act with her. Approval of her work pounds. This will be the first time pounds. This will be the first time ran high last night among the house-such an exhibit has been made in this ful of spectators at the Colonial. country, and the announcement has attracted many builders from all over

The recreation and outdoor life department is a new feature this year, and will be particularly interesting. Demonstrations will be given by Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and the State "Y" Camps, each going through the tive the waif's Arabian Night's adventure of their daily schedule of drills, set-ups and detail work. With drills, set-ups and detail work. With this, department will be the motor boat show, and displays connected with vacation time, as well as hun-

reds of other things.
The baby show will be a big feature, as already L. M. Rich, the director, has hundreds of application blanks filled mothers from all over Greater

With Gallo's Symphony Band as the leading musical attraction this year, the concert program, augmented by two orchestras, will be better than

### ST. PAUL TO BE HOST

the Shepherd of Siloam Shrine No. 3, meeting in Roxbury, and Mrs. Ham, former Queen of that shrine, are shall make a romantic pair of juveniles in their childish prattle and miniature numbers, recalling the Duncan sisshall make a romantic pair of juveniles. Queen of that shrine, are the members of the five shrines in Greater Boston who will attend the convention. Mrs. Mildred V. Everson, Worthy High Priestess of Star of the East Shrine No. 4 of New York City, who is also Grand Matron

of the Order of the Eastern Star of New York State, is another delegate from the east.

Members of the White Shrine of Jerusalem are either Masons or mem-bers of the Order of the Eastern Star





Bates, Eugene N. Foss and David I. Make-Up Man (to Managing Editor)—"We've a Little Wreck in That Fifth Column Today, Chief, but We Can't Have Everything.

### Theaters in Boston

Mitzi in "Minnie an' Me" Lieutenant-Governor; William N. Colonial Theater—Henry W. Savage Osgood, Lowell; Rev. Edward Tal-offers Mitzi in "Minnie an' Me," a fan-Colonial Theater-Henry W. Savage tastic comedy with music, in a prologue and three acts. Book and lyrics by Zelda Sears. Music by Harold clialty. There was no more enthusias-Levey. Staged by Ira Hards. Musical tic worker in the company last evening numbers staged by Julian Alfred. The composer conducted. First performance in Boston. The cast:

Mitzi has another good part, and Mr. Savage has made another tasteful production in "Minnie an' Me." This fantastic comedy by Zelda Sears proves that America has a librettist to take the place left vacant by Henry Blossom, for it is deftly constructed. characterized, and its sentimental story of a girl waif who helps a struggling young composer to success is kept in the vein of gayety proper to this kind of entertainment.

The humorous presentation of sentiment is Mitzi's specialty. That is why she is quite unrivaled in her particular field of a singing soubrette. She brings to her work a long experience in operetta, so that her most hoyden-Exposition in Mechanics Building, ish antics have behind them a sense of fitness to the mood of a situation. The principal attraction will Mitzi at her funniest as a child of the streets suddenly thrust into a party given by fashionable felk sor takes a place in the picture and her gaucheries never become obtrusive in elegant surroundings. In a word, then, The stage will be laid out as a lot to keep her impersonation imagina-Mitzi has the artist's touch—the ability of land, with grass, shrubbery, drives, tive. She draws upon that eager resand so forth, to give a real landscape effect for the proper setting of the never tap. Instead of acting at her and jewelled ladies. He sings, he audience, Mitzi induces her audiences jokes, he dances, he rolls his eyes, he

The tone of comedy and fantasy is the material of the story. Thus a girls' instrumental sextet and a boys' singing sextet slip plausibly into the party scenes. To make more effecscene, in which the value of the ring of the three wishes is set forth. Mr. Savage has staged this prologue opulently, and the rest of the story is given amid scenes that artfully cohvey the effect of dreamlike adventure. There is a combination antique shop and studio that looks as if it had been lived in for many years, and that is thetic baritone voice, flexible, endura-an achievement in stage scenery in a ble, of wide range. His gestures are new production, where mellowness is seldom attained before the sets are worn out. Boston is one of the first bound to succeed, as it has done in cities to see "Minnie an' Me." It is Chicago and New York. It depends

expected to have a long spring run here before going to New York. TO WHITE SHRINERS Miss Sears' lyrics are almost Gilentertaining. Never for a moment does bertian. She does not hesitate to use this untiring comedian let up, even Between 20 and 25 Greater Boston members of the White Shrine of Jerusalem are planning to leave in a party on April 29 for St. Paul, Minn., to attend the annual convention of the Supreme Shrine of that order on May 1,2 and 2. Unward of 1000 delegates words of more than two syllables, and 1, 2 and 3. Upward of 1000 delegates are expected to attend the convention.

Guy A. Ham of Milton, Watchman of the others all took care to enunciate

that never become insipid, and Sydney Greenstreet brings his ripe comedy methods to the projection of a type that it would be supposed had been banished from the boards by the Volstead Act. Percy Oakes and Pamela de Lour do a whirlwind dancing spetic worker in the company last evening sprightly tunes of the piece and leader of the orchestra. The piece went as smoothly as if it had been running for months.

### Al Jolson in "Bombo"

The Shubert audience' ceased to keep still last night when Al Jolson interpreted the leading rôle in "Bombo," an extrayaganza in two acts. It roared when he recited the lighter side of his golf game with the President, with the President's secretary and with to fail in it or overdo it, as is often George Lasker; it applauded when he soliloquized over his "mammy": it joined so heartily in the sentiment of the play that repeated lowering of the curtain failed to still the vociferous demand for more of the cork-black

How little the story counts is evident by the success of the entertain-ment despite disjointed construction. its theme draws largely upon the imagination, which travels fast. Society people of 1922 disport themselves in the grounds of Count Garibaldi for a brief period, at the end of which they embark on Jack Christopher's yacht and sail back 430 years, making their first stop at Cordova, a tumes of a sunny country.

Queen Isabella open to view. "Bombo," the King's jester, makes dience that unimaginative players free with crowned heads, noble men mingles with the merry throng, pletely overshadowing the potentates palatial halls. But the action proheld to throughout the entertainment, gresses rapidly. The yacht sets sail the songs and other musical numbers for San Salvador, tropical, alluring, finding their reason for being within gorgeous, a triumph of the scene painter's art and the property man's imagination-a wonderful setting in the bright sunlight. A few delecta-ble moments here, then on the high

seas toward Genoa and home. Dialogue is scarce and songs aplenty. Of the melodies perhaps none can compare with "Don't Mind the Darkness," a smooth flowing ditty of the silver cloud type, "Weep for My Mammy" and "In Old Granada," the first of the three gaining instant popularity. But in the songs themselves there is little; in the singer much. "Al Jolson has a rich, sympaincomparable, his steps nimble.

With such versatility, "Bombo" is bound to succeed, as it has done in upon its central figure and he rises to the occasion, ever humorous, ever between the acts delivering a seriocomic speech and radiating happiness the evening through. If a joke fails, he blames himself, the audience never He is an example for his craft, bearing a motto, unaware or otherwise: Don't

In the extensive cast there are a few individuals that call for special notice. The Bennet sisters are

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quate and the ensemble dancers are neatly arranged and skillfully worked into the story.

some excellent acting, notably by Adelyn Bushnell and Viola Roach, but the play is not one to make a strong appeal today. Twenty years ago, when Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott made it famous, it was doubtless different, but the prevalence of liquor morals which play so large a part in its general makeup do not strike a happy keynote in America

just now. it can hardly be said that the actors atmosphere, for it would scarcely appear that they even attempted so to do. Perhaps, however, it is better not to make this attempt, rather than

Of the players, Walter Gilbert sustained his part unusually well, though it is difficult for nim to impersonate a man of some 60 or more summers with complete success. Miss Bushnell was delightfully tantalizing and Miss Roach was a striking "Firefly." Lucille Adams, too, was natural as the little French maid, while Houston Richards played his difficult rôle of the "Imp" convincingly.

markable skill entitled "The French John Tyrell, and Thomas Mack. Closing the program is Herbert Clifton fashion, and Arthur Kay, George Kay and William Hamlin in a trapeze num ber full of new thrills.

### The Hunnewell Club

the not infrequent laxity of

The plot is laid in London, though the chairman, is honorary president of the Boston Export Round Table, and is a member of the executive commit-

vaudeville is offered patrons of Keith's structure in Charlestown will be dis-Theater for this week with Frank Tinney in bits of comedy, and Harriet charming Spanish city, where the Rempel & Co. in a drama of circus streets are filled with the gay cosof specialties opening with M. E. G. again changes occur and in quick succession the royal palace and the lowed by Milliard and Marlin in substituted for three bills under which "Honeymooning." Carl Byle and Dora the Commonwealth would have pro-Early are pleasing with "Songs As We ceeded directly to construct a new Like to Sing Them." Fern Redmond and H. Wells have many laughs in der the measure now before the Legis- who remain. In Massachusetts 60 per "The Gyp" and a dancing act of re- lature, the study would be made by a cent of the youth from 14 to 16 years Model" is presented by Grette Ardine, the Governor. who sings soprano in true feminine

ng at 8 o'clock. The plays are to be Will-o'-the-Wisp," by Doris Halman 47 Workshop); "The Wasp," by (47 Workshop); "The Wasp," by Essex Dane, a Russian drama, and by request "Lonesome Like" by Harold Brighouse.

DR. FIELD TO GO TO PRINCETON DR. FIELD TO GO TO PRINCETON
PROVIDENCE, April 17 (Special)—
Prof. Richard Montgomery Field of the
department of geology of Brown University will resign with the close of
the college year to join the faculty of
Princeton as assistant professor of geology. Professor Field is a graduate of
Harvard and a son of R. M. Field,
former Boston theatrical manager. During last year he led a group of Brown
students on a 6000-mile trip through
western Europe.

### One of Chief Reasons for Big Boston Convention

The foreign trade committee of the reasons why a New England foreignthe convention is for the purpose of arousing the merchants and manufacturers of New England to the possibilities and opportunities now before them in foreign trade. Another reason for it is to pave the way for the National Foreign Trade Convention in Boston in 1924, should an invitation to be extended to be accepted. The reasons set forth follow, in part: To promote a new foreign trade spirit in New England. To demonstrate to manufacturers that exports can assure a greater and more consistent profit over a long period of years, all things considered, than domestic trade. To stimulate interest among manufacturers who have exportable goods, but who are not exporting at present. To show those who have been disappointed in obtaining profitable export business why nection with the convention on Thurs-

of Syracuse, N. Y., on "Proper Beginnings in Exporting." Following the address, the meeting will proceed under the general topic, Export Agent," The "Choice" will be discussed by Henry H. Morse of the specialties distion of two divisions, the co-operative and the United States Bureau of Foreign continuation, affords the only opporand Domestic Commerce. "Contracts" will be taken up by Walter F. Wyman, export manager for the Carter's Ink Company, who is chairman, and "Co-operation" will be the subject of Thomas W. Pelham, director of sales and general counsel for the Gillette Safety Razor Company. Mr. Wyman,

### **NEW PRISON ISSUE** TO BE DISCUSSED

tee arranging the convention.

### Question of Inquiry Before Legislative Committee

cussed tomorrow before the Committee on Ways and Means of the Legislature in connection with a resolve for investigation of the question.

ide the city.

The commission is instructed definitely to report recommending a new location for the State Prison. It is suggested that the feasibility and advisability of converting the Concord reformatory into a state prison be con-sidered and the merits of using other state institutions. The commission is to have plans, estimates of costs and Much interest is being displayed in other details prepared, is limited in the group of plays to be given at the expense only to approval by the Governor ence Evans Players next Friday even-oct. 15, 1923.

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### NEW ENGLAND OUT STATE APPRENTICESHIP SYSTEM FOR FOREIGN TRADE FAVORED BY VOCATIONAL LEADER

### Promotion of Export Business Director Small Urges Importance of Finding Means to Meet Need of Young People

Boston Chamber of Commerce has under the educational supervision and placement.

Commenting on the number of young possibility of deferred dividends. people who annually leave sche go to work and tramp from office to office begging for a chance, Mr. Small declared that a minimum provision of any rationally organized education scheme should be that those young people able and willing to work should be guaranteed a chance to do so. "Part-time education can accomplish just this end," he said, "and this is as much the responsibility of the employer as it is of the schoolmaster. The call to service is written sol-emnly for both."

Wisconsin Method Cited obtaining profitable export business why they failed, and how others have succeeded. To give the smaller manufacturer, as well as the larger, an opportunity to share in export business. To help keep New England's industries busy and prosperous. To help induce New England manufacturers to ship their goods through New England ports.

Plans have been completed for a big round-table meeting to be held in connection with the convention on Thurs-for Specification of the narticular are filed with a state board of sup- the earliest stage of their employfor. Specification of the particular St. James Theater

St. James Theater

In "When We Were Twenty-One,"
as presented last night, there was some excellent acting, notably by will preside. The address will be de-livered by John W. Brooks of Bass & certain highly skilled trades. It cannot apply to certain so-called trades which are little more than an aggre-

gation of occupations.

The compulsory part-time school of which the apprenticeship system would be a part, and which now has two divisions, the co-operative and the tunity for large numbers of the abler members of the lower economic classes to rise in industry, Mr. Small says. They enable the youth to earn while learning and make it possible for him to rise from the bottom. Allow all an equal opportunity to try for the better positions and much will be done toward breaking down class stratification, Mr. Small says.
"Business concerns write off an-

nually large amounts for replacement of their machinery. Only with their, "human resources" does business pursue a policy of using up rather than recreating," Mr. Small points out, and this information in an informal state-says that through co-operation in part-time education business can apply to fore it legislation involving the buildtheir human resources the policy long in effect with their material re-

"If our Nation is to continue to B. F. Keith's

Need of a new State Prison for Massachusetts to replace the antia part of our accumulating wealth in support of educational programs
Belmont to borrow outside the debt planned to save our manhood and limit. womanhood from decay, the decay of the will to work," says Mr. Small. "The will to work must be strengthened by our educational program. When this is so, we can be more confident that we are also training for profitable citizenship.

### Leaves School for Work

"Having let a large part of our youth leave our schools to go to work, commission of five, to be appointed by of age, and probably 80 per cent of those from 14 to 18 years of age, are out of school and at work. At what? How well prepared? Why? "All these are questions that inter-

est us. There are many answers to

Reestablishment of an apprentice- them. I have the conviction that povship system on a comprehensive basis erty is the primary cause for children leaving school to go to work. Social issued a statement setting forth the control of the State. is advocated by Robert O. Small, director of the ing to absolute need. It is poverty of trade convention is to be held in division of vocational education of the resources necessary to gratify a legiti-Boston on May 17 and 18. Principally, Massachusetts State Department of level. The desire cannot be immedi-Education, as one means of properly sately attained if the children remain in school. The children and their people for vocational training and parents are little skilled in abstract

"The juvenile worker needs more in nature it is far different from that which the old apprentice boy required," Mr. Small continued, referring to the kind of schooling thesc youths should have. "It should be both a broader and a narrower education, a broader training in industrial life, personal care and protection and a lesser proportion of training in spe-cific trade processes.

"Probably the greater numbers of our youth should be trained as interchangeable parts in the industrial scheme, trained for elasticity of adjustment. If it is to be effective, the agency that undertakes this training must be an elastic one, comprehensive in its scope and range, and automatically reach all employed youth at ment, and it must be eternally engaged in training individuals to meet adjusted conditions. It must deal with some type of compulsory parttime school for all youth who leave the full-time school to enter employment, evaluate their needs, capacities and attainments, and co-operate with industry in affording effective training."

### THREE-YEAR SCHOOL BUILDING PROGRAM AGREEMENT REACHED

Agrement that a three-year building program for the Boston schools should be followed has been reached following a conference of city officials and the chairman of the school committee. James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston told the committee on municipal finance of the Legislature today.

The Mayor said that there is still disagreement upon the amount to be allowed, the school authorities asking \$11,939,000, while he holds that \$10,-500,000 is enough, but expressed the conviction that an understanding would be reached. The Mayor conveyed this information in an informal stateing program on which the school au-thorities ask permission to plan for three years in advance.

The committee also heard two un-

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The earliest were relations and friends willing to do him a good turn. While he was a student in Paris they were people from home, good-na-turedly giving him a commission for a portrait or a copy of something, any-thing, in the Louvre; most prominent among them George Lucas, a devoted standby for years. The etchings he bought and the letters he received are in the Maryland Institute to prove it. Or Whistler's mother, still in America, persuaded members of the family to buy an etching just to encourage him.

Or Seymour Haden, brother-in-law, was kind to the tune of £10 buying one of Whistler's first pictures, "The Thames in Ice," valuing it at £3 for each of the three days Whistler took to paint it, with a whistler took to paint it, with a pound over, very much like the sovereign tip he might have slipped into an Eton boy's hand. But the first encouragement that meant encouragement to Whistler was when John Phillips. Royal Academician, bought "At the Piano." This was practical recognition from not only an outsider but an artist and the price paid was of lesser importance—£30, paid was of lesser importance £30 increased to £2800 when the picture years later, was sold to an Edmund Davis of London.

Whistler's Invitations

Into Whistler's studio, after he settled in Chelsea, purchasers, hardly collectors, dropped in quietly increasing numbers, but still chiefly friends to whom Whistler could appeal in moments of difficulty. There were the Potters and Chapmans of Preston, whose friendship with the Whistler family was an old one. Gerald Potter was so fortunate as to buy the "Blue Wave" and "The Little White Girl." of the Freer Gallery. But the Pea-The letters in which Whistler would suggest a portrait, or offer a Noc- with Leyland. Is not the story too turne, at an incredibly small price to Alfred Chapman, came up only the other day in the saleroom. Then there were the Ionides, rich Greeks living tions too strong for the "Princesse," in London. Luke and Aleco were stu- continued and elaborated for sheet dents in the Latin Quarter at the same love of the beauty he was creating time that Whistler was there. Alex-ander, the father, kept open house in tion disappeared, and next. Leyland's London for artists, bought pictures, indignation

the most determined of all Whistler collectors came upon the scene and, on the advice of the Dowdeswells, bought the series from him, at what



Reproduced from "The Life of Whistler," by E. R. and J. Pennell Publisher, J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia "At the Piano," From the Painting by Whistler

Crossing a Frontier

THERE are worse ways of spend- authentic frontier, a mile farther. At

/ A Frontier Idyl

rom opposite directions, to meet un-

work to weave a romance of young

roadside, set off into Poland with lighter hearts. Our troubles, our

reached Soldau just in time to catch

on Sunday evening from our crowded

and unilluminated compartment we

looked out on the ring of light that marked the capital of Poland as we rumbled over the Vistula.

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by road on'a Sunday, because I know

even better ways of spending Sun-

days; and I know, too, that that queer

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a frontier. Apart from the vir-

soon be looking at where it hangs in its original place in the Peacock Room, now one of the chief treasures of the Freer Gallery. But the Pea-

tues of patience, humility and faith, white zigzag stripss; and outside it a which are engendered, there is also German sentry with a slung rifle, who that sense of exaltation which is inspected our passports and allowed caused by knowing that you are doing a thing that no one else would do. As they say in Germany, "No one but an Englishman or a madman travels first trees, Thirty yards away was another class," and we not only took first- sentry box, striped with red and white class tickets from Allenstein to Kos-lau in the early morning, but we ish frontier guards, in dark green started our journey with seven bits of uniforms, rode up on bicycles and acluggage on the racks and three large costed us. Our passports elicited the trunks in the van between the three delighted admission that one of them of us, without having been able to had been a prisoner in England. discover from anyone, even at the station, whether trains ran as far as the Polish frontier ever, or whether

this train in particular would do so. The train in particular would do so.

The train stopped at Neidenburg,
eight miles from the frontier, and declined to go any further. It, never did,
on Sundays: practically never on
week-days. The East Prussians had
such a sublime scorn for the Poles and their Dantzig corridor and land-grab-bing plebiscites, that they firmly refused to have anything to do with the matter. From Neidenburg the railway it ran straight through to Mlawa as in 1914; and not a person knew or cared whether the Poles were running trains on their side of the frontier.

morning at Neldenburg Station, while for the luggage; and the three of us, charters to it, and it even had a royal various emissaries on bicycles scoured reunited and with passports again palace. It enjoyed the privilege of the town for a conveyance for us and stamped by another official at the our luggage. We bought chocolate; we took photographs of each other till we were stopped by an official for infringing the regulations; and we ate a mediocre luncheon while our lug-a train to Warsaw, and at 10 o'clock gage was being loaded on to a long on Sunday evening from our crowded haycart with two horses driven by a sulky boy. When at last we drofe away and up the pave road to the high ground where it forks to Usdau and Soldau, our interest in the battlefield of Tannenberg soon turned into agitation as the horses, topping the rise, broke into a trot. The long springless wagon had no pity. And at the end of the eight miles, at the cross-roads in the middle of a small village, three shattered beings with 10

further than the first frontier post. Here, in a small room above a stable, our passports were stamped by an amiable official, who changed his Sunday coat for a green tunic for the purpose. He also helped us to get another wagon to take us on to the

pieces of baggage were ruthlessly thrown out at a farmyard gate be-cause, forsooth, the sulky boy had had

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chance for genuine Whistler lovers. and they did not lose it. From now, and until Whistler's passing away. Freer persevered in collecting, finding a keen rival in Richard Canfield Canfield had more insight, more Whistler-guided appreciation, than Freer. His collection was smaller but it included several masterpleces that ought to be in Washington but that are now scattered. All the same, the Freer collection, even though these and other masterpieces are not included, is the most nearly complete and representative of Whistler ever made: the reason why the opening of the Freer Gallery is looked forward

to as an event of unusual importance Disappearing England

England has had another vivid reminder that a considerable part of her coastline is gradually but surely disappearing beneath the restless sea. Another storm has swept around her shores, and when the waves and wind ing a fine Sunday than in crossing the foot of a slope was a sentry box, had subsided it was found that a pora frontier. Apart from the vir- painted with the familiar black and tion of the land they knew was perhad subsided it was found that a pormanently under water.

This devastation is particularly no ticeable on the east coast, which presents soft rock only to the action of the North Sea. Scarborough, for instance, is now confronted by a serious problem, due to the movement of the undercliff of the North Bay. It is a problem to which Yorkshire has been accustomed for many centuries, and it has not always happened that it has been possible to deal with it suc-cessfully. The country of broad acres has had to lament the loss of 12 But after our jolting we were more interested in the peacefulness of the scene—the slow stream, the cattle knee-deep in the water-meadows, the stacks of drying peat, the willows, the sunlight. A veritable paysage by Rousseau! And there was an idyl to watch too—a boy and a girl who came.

watch too-a boy and a girl who came tive process is still going on. In the recent rough weather another attack der the eyes of the guards for a few has been made by the sea on the frag-minutes in this narrow strip of No ments of Dunwich Church, and all minutes in this narrow strip of No ments of Dunwich Church, and all Man's Land; an idyl which charmed that remains is an angled column of by its simplicity and set the fancy to stone and flint work about 12 feet high

Dunwich was one of the great cities lovers suddenly separated by a new of the early ages of England. ared whether the Poles were running rains on their side of the frontier.

At Neidenburg Station

We spent an anxious and tedious corning at Neidenburg Station while for the luggage; and the three of use of the early ages of England. The Romans settled there, and in Saxon times it rose to eminence, so that it actually became the seat of a bishopric. Kings were pleased to grant land and chevically became the seat of a bishopric.

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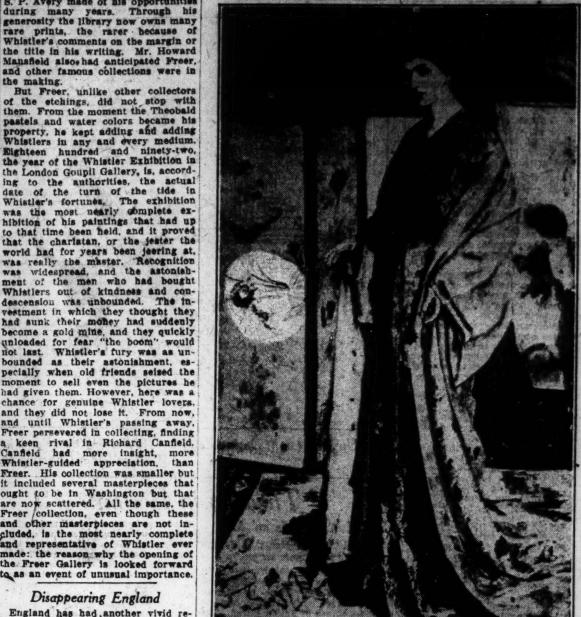
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coining its own money. Within its Peter's was undermined, and the walls were no fewer than 52 churches and religious houses; and as a port it boasted great ships and small ships.

Its destruction came, not from com-mercial rivalry, but from the all-devouring sea. The low cliffs of loam and sand on which the famous city stood were bit by bit worn down by the waves. The chronicles of Edward II's reign show that 400 houses were swept away in a single year. Between 1635 and 1600 four churches disappeared. In 1677 the sea forced its way into the market-place. In 1792 St.

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and, with others of the flourishing public and press to visit his master-Greek colony, now and then helped piece, followed by Whistler's indig-Whistler—they would probably have nation when Leyland paid him half

Rossettl's Friendly Recommendations It is clear that no heartrending tale of the young Whistler starving in a garret can be told. But it is also clear that the modest little Chelsea houses in which he lived, one after the other, were on a very simple scale compared to the palatial St. John's compared to the palatial St. John's Wood and Kensington mansions in which Royal Academicians played the prince for plenty of collectors were 1886 Whistler gave an exhibition prince, for plenty of collectors were about, to fill the coffers of the popular painter. Whistler got to know and Gold" arbibition. It went badly. some of them. Rossetti, to Whistler the one white man in the pre-Rathe one white man in the pre-Ra-phaelite crowd, sent one or more buyers of pictures his way though little enough came of it. However, as no-

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put it that way—by a purchase or a the sum he asked, and, moreover, paid commission.

After that came the Ruskin episode,

in his fortunes turned. and Gold" exhibition. It went badly.

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### The Wonderful Magnet

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The Week in London=

THE budget has been the event of dox as well as most distinguished

mons last night to hear it announced. Alfred Short, a Labor member, who was first to get in, arrived at seven in the morning, closely followed by Viscount Curzon and 18 other legistications are pitted with the morning of the legistic seven in the morning of the legistic seven and the morning of the legistic seven are long to make sure of ac-

the week, and a rush for seats before he started he said he was on

took place in the House of Com-

London, April 17 | he is now one of Britain's most ortho-

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The Freedom of Derby was pre-

sented on March 24 in that city to

three persons. The recipient to whom

precedence was accorded was a widow

in receipt of an old age pension whose

son won the Victoria Cross for bravery

but fell in the battle of Neuve Chapelle

it so slowly that haif the morning get it down again, even though he passed before he got into his clothes. He would put on one stocking than passed before he got into his clothes. He would put on one stocking, then step to play. He would start to button his shoes, then lose the shoebuttoner, or pause to play that his shoes were

It was Wideawake, the Sandman's net began pulling again. Up, up, up brother, who thought of making a magnet that would help Benny to from the ceiling, beside the stocking. learn to dress.

You know about the Sandman, I am sure, the gray fellow who steals about putting children to sleep. Wideawake is said to be his brother. Wideawake likes children to be bright and wideawake in the morning, ready for work, just as the Sandman likes them to be quiet and sleepy when night falls.

So Wideawake made his magnet and put it on the ceiling of the room where Benny slept. It was quite ing began to work, and up, up, up, small. I don't think you would have noticed it. The difference between this magnet and any other was that ing and the shoes. where Benny slept. It was quite this magnet and any other was that it would pick up anything Wideawake

Next morning Benny began daw-school in his red felt slippers and with dling over his dressing as usual. He his hair looking rough. put on one stocking, then began play-ing that the other was a snake. Sud-had put all Benny's clothes back up, up from the floor rose Benny's time Benny dressed rapidly, ar stocking, and hung dangling from the managed to hold on to everything.

lators anxious to make sure of ac-commodation in a building which can

only seat a portion of those entitled

to be present. Even some of the news-

paper representatives failed to get

spoke for two hours, and his speech

is thought definitely to have improved

his prospects of succession to the premiership should a vacancy eventu-

Lord Curzon has been given so much raise for his conduct of the Lausanne

general meeting of shareholders in the

27, indicated the other side of the case

He denied that Lord Curzon could ex-

culpate himself from responsibility for

the disastrous British foreign policy

which had sent the Greeks to Smyrna. "Lord Curzon was acting head of the

St. Davids holds him responsible for

to the Ottoman Railway. The claim

St. Davids does not intend to allow

the British Government in the appoint-ment here of a panel consisting en-

tirely of women. It is under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. M. Wood,

lately secretary to the London War

Pensions Committee, and is to look

into the question of female domestic

service in this country. In spite of the

prevalence of unemployment here do-mestic help has seldom been more

scarce. Good work may be effected, therefore, in finding out why this is,

and what can be done to place women who are in need of jobs into such a

advantage without loss of self-respect

them an opportunity to earn a living.

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their example in holding a national bicycle week at the end of May. The

organizing committee has received a

cordial message from America wish-

ing all success and offering the fullest

co-operation. London has been di-vided into eight districts, and commit-

tees have been formed in every village

and town throughout the country. It

is hoped to interest altogether some five or six millions of cyclists to take

part in the celebrations, which are to

nclude pageants, processions, gym-

khanas, races, country rides, club

rallies, lantern parades, garden parties

-in fact every form of recreation in which the humble but useful one-

human-power machine can directly or

Augustus John, the well-known artist, who left London on March 28

for the United States, opened an exhi-

bition of his more recent paintings at

the Alpine Club Gallery, Mill Street,

here on March 27. Mr. John's recognition in Burlington Street has fol-

lowed so long after his crowning as indisputed king of the ateliers in

Chalsea that one sometimes forgets

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indirectly participate.

English cyclists are going to flatter

conditions which seems to offer

A precedent has been created by

it to lapse.  $\diamond$ 

equent damage done by the Turks

Ottoman railway held here on March

The Chancellor of the Exchequer

BENNY was a little boy who ceiling, where the magnet had drawn it.
"I want my stocking," bawled Benny;
but, bawl as he might, there his stocking hung, and not even his father could

Of course, Benny's mother brought him another pair of stockings and Benny put them on in a great hurry; but, when he reached the point where he should have put on his shoes, he Of course, this could not go on, forgot again, and began playing the Something had to be done about it.

> only shoes which Benny had which were suitable for school, and he was unhappy to be unable to get them down. He had to put on some slippers of red felt, which he wore about his bedroom. He felt foolish in these.

He put them on, however, and began slowly to brush his hair. "My brush looks like a porcupine," he said suddenly, and he began playing with the brush. Again the magnet on the ceil-

this magnet and any other was the walker of two while an ordinary magnet will only pick up needles, pins, and bits of steel.

By this time Benny had learned quite a lesson. He dressed as fast as he could, holding tight to his little linen suit. Soon after he ran off to

denly the magnet began to work. Up, again in their usual places. This

### province-wide co-operative organization on the basis of 6 per cent instead of the usual 8 per cent. With the backing of Canada's greatest financial institution the success of the new co-operative is believed to be as-**FAILS TO PROSPER**

signed up before the shipping season opens. From the tonnage standpoint

the co-operative will start off quite on a par with the most successful of the California co-operatives.

EUROPEAN RATES LOWERED

Correspondence)-In order to encoun

he west will be on an approximate pre-

with sales in Europe April 19. Arrangements have also been made that effective on May 1, settlers from the

material reduction in fares.

basis, and have been made effective

MONTREAL, Que., April 13 (Special

When the campaign for the signing of five-year contracts closed on March 30 it was announced that 85 per cent Failure of Experiment Said to Be Founded on Distrust of of the estimated tonnage of the Prov All Outsiders ince had been secured and that another 5 per cent was certain to be HARBIN, March 16 (Special Corre-

spondence)-From the testimony of a party of American and English former disaffected members predict that the members of the widely heralded Kuz- entire foreign membership will come bas Basin colony, who have just passed through this city on their way out of Siberia, the only definite accom-plishment of this latest Utopia has been the disillusionment of its members. The disgust of these deserters from the communistic paradise to which they were attracted, partly by Interference by the Soviet author-promises, but mostly by their spirit ities, inefficiency of Russian labor, of unrest, is so great that they are jealousy of outsiders, and the putting

Correspondence)—In order to encourage immigration into Canada from Europe, the Canadian railways have arranged that, effective with the opening of navigation by the St. Lawrence route, a substantial reduction will be made in fares from Europe to Canadian points. The new fares to Winnipeg and the west will be on an approximate prenearly incoherent.

Addressing the staff of the American Consulate here, an American engineer who went to Kamerova, the city part of the colony, to lay out and supervise the construction of needed railroad trackage, said there was to be built a city modeled after the best United States, coming to take up land in western Canada, will be afforded a

municipal achievement in the United States. A modern farm of 6000 acres was to be taken over and run in accordance with the latest scientific agricultural successes in America. Sawmills to work the timber that grows along that part of the Obi River, a chemical plant, a brick kiln and an electric installation for light

and power were the other principal parts of the enterprise.

With over 3000 miners at work in the coal mines, the output did not average over 350 tons a day. These men formed part of the colony. The away when spring arrives. It will not be possible, these men say, for Americans or Europeans to work with the Russians, under any plan of divided authority, or if the final word in management is left with the Russians.

Outsiders Distrusted

in executive positions of men without trainfer or experience are among the mistakes that have been made. Perhaps the most significant reaction observed by those testifying here is the revolt against the man of special training in any line, and it is with this feeling that enterprise must contend in every undertaking in which foreign capital, foreign management,

While this is being written, there are reports of another big colony tak-ing over a land grant in the Donetz basin down close to the Sea of Azov. It need occasion no surprise if the history of this venture shall be a repetition of the Kuzbas experiment.

That knowledge of these conditions

has permeated the United States is evidenced by one syndicate sending to Siberia an American who has spent some years in Russia, who knows the language, and is familiar with the background of Russlan life. In addition such a man must be patient and tolerant. All American methods can-not be applied in Russia. Labor as it is known in the United States, has no conterpart in Russia. The Russian laborer takes more holidays than the Latin, and has more opinion of the rights of the working classes than all of the rest of the world put to-

### Riches Beyond Compare

Given the knowledge, only obtainable by living, working and sympathizing with the Russians, plus knowdenced a desire to have Americans develop the resources of the country. Underestimation of the shrewdness of the rulers will result in trouble. and then must be lived up to. It is sian writes a contract he provides a loophole for escape from fulfilling his

suspicion runs only against foreigners. The old régime element which elected to remain in the country is never entirely trusted. If one of the former ruling class is given a place of responsibility and trust, a tried memresponsibility and trust, a trace hat ber of the revolution is put to watch him. Changes in officials are frequent, and while, because of sheer ability, a proselyte may be given a difficult task to perform, the moment

he has it in working order his place is taken by one of the elect. wrecked the whole affair.

#### FINNISH DEBT PACT AUTHORIZED Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 16-Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, was today authorized by the World War Debt Funding Commission to complete the negotiations with the representa-tive of the Finnish Government on funding that country's post-war loans into a long term obligation. It was announced that official advices had been received from the Government of Finland that the tentative terms for funding agreed upon by the Finnish Minister to Washington and the American commission had been approved by the Finnish Parliament.



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### ISLAND OF FORMOSA GIVES JAPAN GATE TO NORTHWESTERN PACIFIC

With America Bound Not to Develop Naval Bases West of Hawaii, Nipponese Are Masters

in an early issue.

MANILA, P. I., March 1-To every manilla, P. I., march 1—10 every nation that has, or hopes to have, commercial or political interests in the Far East, and the list includes almost every first-rate power in the world today, the manner in which Japan is using Taiwan as an outpost to the court process. to the south possess great significance. The importance of the island upon the strategic chess board is obvious. It lies less than 600 miles south of Japan, about 225 miles north of Luzon, and only 90 miles off the China coast. The Pescadores, a small group of rocky islets, lie between Formosa and the mainland, and from the naval base which she maintains there Japan could very easily make the Formosan channel a closed sea With the Loo-Choos to the north, the Formosan group in the center, and her mandated islands stringing off to the south, Nippon holds the keys to the western Pacific from the equator north, especially since the United States has bound herself not to develop navai bases west of Hawaii.

From the standpoints of both military and commercial strategy, the most significant work now in progress in Formosa is the tremendous velopment of the port of Takao. Takao is situated at the southern end of the island. It has a splendid, landlocked harbor which is now dredged to a depth of more than 30 feet, and provided with the facilities of a first class port. It is evident from the scale of their undertakings that the Japanese expect that in the future Takao will be the great port of the island. And Takao faces to

#### Britain at Takao

Incidentally, I was much amused as the manner in which a certain Japanese pointed out to me that the high ground on either side of the 365-foot channel which affords entrance to their most promising harbor is owned to lead men, it is entirely by Great Britain. As a matter of fact, for concessions to be profit- the south bluff has never belonged to feasible for concessions to be profit-the south bluff has never belonged to ably worked. There are riches be-Great Britain, but for many years was yond compare in Russia and Siberia, the property of a British subject. The and there is everywhere keenly evi- bluff on the north side of the channel is crowned by a big brick consulate, now deserted, but ready at hand for British occupancy when needed. Takao is as picturesque as its original name, Tako, which means Beating Drum and is descriptive of the surf beating on almost a proverb that when the Rus- the cliffs outside. The corruption is translated as Beating Dog.

Three other indications of the systematic manner in which the Japanese It must not be concluded that are using Formosa as a commercial vantage point for operations in southtioned. One is the Bank of Taiwan Ltd. The Imperial Government is a heavy stockholder in this institution, whose activities are described by a Japanese authority as fallows:

"The bank is most influential and of

great utility. It has contributed im-mensely to bring the currency system under one main control and also enabled the Government to promote successfully many public schemes. The encouragement of foreign trade, assisting smaller banks, etc., has been effected, to the benefit of economic circles in the island of Formosa. has also rendered valuable service toward the realization of Japan's policy toward the latter and assisting enterprises conducted jointly by Japanese and

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This is the sixth of a series of articles on Formosa, prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by J. R. Hayden of the University of the help toward the development of trade with these countries."

The Manila Analogy

To an American or a Filipino it is somewhat consoling to know that the Bank of Taiwan, Ltd., has gone through much the same experience as the Philippine National Bank, from 1919 to 1921. Both institutions lost 1919 to 1921. Both institutions lost millions through heavy loans for the development of industrial enterprises, particularly sugar centrals, which collapsed during the new transfer of the second sugar centrals. lapsed during the post-war depression. From what I could learn on the ground, many of the men in charge of the Formosan institution were as in-experienced in banking as were most of those connected with the Manila bank. The difference is that the Japanese changed the policy of the bank and wrote off their losses in silence, while the "Filipino failure" (for which the American administration was at least equally responsible) was advertized the world over.

A second instrument of Japanese penetration to the south is the investigation section of the Formosan Government-General. This office is directly attached to the establishment of the Governor-General. It is in charge of a highly educated and exceptionally intelligent young civil servant of the highest type. Indeed, I seldom have talked with a keener thinker, or a man with more detailed knowledge of what is going on in this eastern world. Through field agents this section keeps in intimate touch with political, economic, and social developments from Shanghai to the farthest flung islands of the south

To supply a part of the personnel of the vast commercial and financial machine which Japan is extending southward the Formosan Government in 1919 established a Higher Commer-cial School in Taihoku. Here promising Japanese and Chinese youths are trained in the processes of modern commerce, and are taught the Malay and Chinese languages, Japanese, of course, being substituted for Chinese in the cases of native Formosan students. No traders who lack this linguistic training can compete in the markets in question on equal terms with people who have it. It is particularly fortunate for the Japanese that the majority of the Chinese merchants who are the shopkeepers of Malaysia speak the Amoy dialect, which, of course, is the language of Formosa.

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the Baltimore Turnpike (now Virginia. known as the Susquehanna Trail), these trees kept for several months, The war saw the disappearance of The war saw the disappearance of various London "noises," chief among at "Springwood Farms," stands an invarious London "noises," chief among at "Springwood Farms," stands an invalidation of the conditions that leave trees apply the various London "noises," chief among at "Springwood Farms," stands an invalidation of the conditions that leave trees apply the various London "noises," chief among at "Springwood Farms," stands an invalidation of the conditions that leave trees apply the various London "noises," chief among at "Springwood Farms," stands an invalidation of the conditions that leave trees apply the various London "noises," chief among at "Springwood Farms," stands an invalidation of the conditions that leave trees apply the various London "noises," chief among at "Springwood Farms," stands an invalidation of the conditions that the various London "noises," chief among at "Springwood Farms," stands an invalidation of the conditions that the various London "noises," chief among at "Springwood Farms," stands an invalidation of the conditions that the various London "noises," chief among at the conditions that the various London "noises," chief among at the conditions that the various London "noises," chief among at the conditions that the various London "noises," chief among at the conditions that whistling for taxicabs. This was voted a blessing by all, but not so would it Horticultural Association of Pennsylbe in the case of the familiar note of the muffin bell. We should all be the noorer for the loss of the well-known in the muffin bell. We should all be the noorer for the loss of the well-known in 1820 Ionathan Jesson a member of the case of the familiar note of the muffin bell. We should all be the noorer for the loss of the well-known in 1820 Ionathan Jesson a member of the case of the familiar note of the muffin bell. We should all be the noorer for the loss of the well-known in 1820 Ionathan Jesson a member of the case of the familiar note of the muffin bell. We should all be the noorer for the loss of the well-known in the muffin bell. We should all be the noorer for the loss of the well-known in the muffin bell. We should all be the noorer for the loss of the well-known in the muffin bell. We should all be the noorer for the loss of the well-known in the muffin bell. We should all be the noorer for the loss of the well-known in the muffin bell. We should all be the noorer for the loss of the well-known in the muffin bell. We should all be the noorer for the loss of the well-known in the muffin bell. We should all be the noorer for the loss of the well-known in the muffin bell. We should all be the noorer for the loss of the well-known in the muffin bell. We should all be the noorer for the loss of the well-known in the muffin bell. We should all be the noorer for the loss of the well-known in the muffin bell. We should all be the noorer for the loss of the well-known in the muffin bell. We should not be the noorer for the muffin bell. We should not be the noorer for the muffin bell. We should not be the noorer for the muffin bell. We should not be the noorer for the muffin bell. We should not be the noorer for the muffin bell. We should not be the noorer for the muffin bell. We should not be the noorer for the muffin bell. We should not be the noorer for the muffin bell. We should not be the noorer for the muffin bell. We should not be the noorer for the muffin bell not bell not bell noorer for the muffin of the Society of Friends, living on its present name, "York Imperial." this farm, found a seedling which In erecting the monument, the Hor-yielded a fruit of delicious flavor. He ticultural Association has recognized this farm, found a seedling which grafted a stem from this seedling on the large share that this variety of

resigned." He did not resign, so Lord bell. "We all know the muffin-man," runs the old rhyme, and most of us would be sorry if London knew him no more, with his familiar white apron has not so far been admitted, but Lord and baize-covered tray balanced head. The tinkle of his bell in winter. his "season," conjures up pictures of a cozy fireside, with hot muffins or crumpets—for he dispenses both. And how could he attract the householder is threatened, for quite recently a muffin-man was fined 1s. for "using a noisy instrument, to wit, a bell. for cil have refused to nominate a member the purpose of selling muffins." Not a large fine, certainly, but we are ingate and settle the difficulties existing clined to agree with Capt. Lyon Thomson, an authority on old street customs, that to complain of the muffin bell as a nuisance is official that they are sure their grievances

MAISON FRANCAISE position that they may be able to take

'bumbledom."

MONTREAL, Que., April 11 (Special Correspondence)—As a result of a meeting of the Committee on the Extension of French Studies, the their American confrères by imitating board of governors of McGill University will be urged to establish a Maison Française, or French House, in Montreal as headquarters of a school of French. Several weeks ago Prof. René du Roure, head of the department of French of McGfill University, went to Middlebury, Vt., for the express purpose of visiting a school where French is taught in an plan now advocated here.

TO BE URGED ON McGILL

### BANK OF MONTREAL AIDS FRUIT GROWERS

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 4 (Special Correspondence)-The Bank of Montreal has been induced by the business interests of this city to finance the needs of the Associated Fruit Growers of British Columbia, the new

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BRANTFORD, Ont., April 12-In-

dian chiefs of the Six Nations Coun-

between the Indians and the Federal

Government. The reason is given

will be taken up at The Hague

through the efforts of Chief Levi Gen-

George P. Decker, Rochester, N. Y.,

Chief General is leader of an Indian

party which favors making negotia-

tions direct with the British Crown

and his supporters say that a letter

has been received from King George

himself promising an early settle-

000 to prosecute the Indian appeal to

The Hague is being organized. The

Indians, who claim they are allies

and not subjects of the British, are

asking for "home rule" on their own

reserves, and opposition to compul-

sory enfranchisement is also an item.

adviser to the council.

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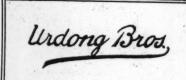
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another tree, and thus propagated a apple has contributed toward the hornew variety. Small trees were raised ticultural prosperity of the State. ISOLATION BRANDED MENACE

NEW YORK, April 13-American participation is necessary to the sucessful operation of the League of Nations, John W. Dafoe, editor of the Manitoba Free Press and representative of the Canadian press at the Versailles Peace Conference, declared in an address to the Canadian Club here.
Mr. Dafoe said that a League of Nations
without America would be a disaster
to the whole world.

CLEVELAND LABOR OPENS BANK CLEVELAND, O., April 17 — The Federation Savings & Loan Company, said to be the first move of Cleveland organized Labor to concentrate its re-sources in resistance to open shop drives, was opened for business yester-



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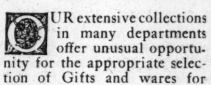
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In opening the institute, Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, said that the institute has three main objects:

main objects:

In the first place it is an experiment in education. Here are presented opportunities in lectures and conferences conducted by men of international repputation to study some of the important problems now confronting the world. But there is no compulsion on the students to attend; no grades are given; he work is required.

In the second place, the institute emphasizes the importance, so far as the undergraduates are concerned, of interest in what is going on in the world today. In the third place, in the institute the college is endeavoring to make its contribution to the community at large and to the building up of a proper public opinion in peace, an obproper public opinion in peace, an object as necessary as the defense of vital principles in the times of war.

the trouble in the Balkans preceding the Great War, and played a part in precipitating that world struggle itself. Professor Pribram said in his lecture last night.

The ambitions of the Hapsburgs were never wholly successful, the lecturer said, because they never were able to devote their full energies to the task of building a unified state on the German basis. The Germans in Austria could not be brought together with the Czechs. The Magyars in Hungary and the Czechs in Bohemia were strongly nationalistic in their

While a model ruler in many respects, Professor Pribram said, Francis Joseph failed when the time came

### COLLEGE MEN TO MEET SOON

New England Convention to Be Held in Portland, Me.

PORTLAND, Me., April 17 (Special) Educators from all parts of New England will be here April 20 and 21 when the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools holds its spring convention. This will be the first time that the convention has ever comes to Maine

Among the speakers will be Nathaniel Horton Batchelder, head master of the Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn.; Alfred H. Hitchcock, head of the Engish department of the Hartford, Conn. High School; Hector L. Belisle, memper of the Massachusetts State Commission, which is investigating higher educational institutions; Howard Edwards, president of Rhode Island State College, and Prof. Robert H. Lord of

Harvard College.

The first meeting will be held Friday evening, April 20, in the Portland High School Auditorium. The two addresses of the evening will be by Mr. Batchelder, whose subject will be "Meeting the Needs of the Pupil Who Is Different," and Mr. Hitchcock, who will speak on "The Teaching of English Literature."

At the second meeting, which will be held at the High School Saturday.

be held at the High School Saturday morning, Mr. Belisle will discuss the findings of his investigations of higher educational institutions, and Presi dent Edwards will speak on "The Place of the College in a Democracy."

The convention will close with luncheon at the Falmouth Saturday noon, when Professor Lord will be the speaker. Professor Lord is to be one of the lecturers at the History Institute to be conducted by Bowdoin College. He has attended several authority on foreign affairs. His subject will be "Recent Developments in Soviet Russia."

#### RAIDS FOLLOW ORDER TO ENFORCE DRY LAW

WOONSOCKET, R. I., April 17 (Special)—The ultimatum of Herbert Carpenter, Attorney-General to Frederick E. Coe, Chief of Police, that he would proceed against the police Woonsocket, has been followed by daily raids and the seizure of liquors in numerous places where liquor is reputed to have been sold. Ten raids

were conducted in one day,

The action of the Attorney-General was based on the fact that out of 1270 liquor prosecutions brought into the higher court by him and his assistants for Providence county not one was from the city of Woonsocket.

### WELLESLEY HOUSE

PRESIDENTS NAMED Atkinson, of Hawley, Pa.; Hilda Cros-by, Hartford, Conn.; Dorothy Heapley, M. Dior was then asked if the Gov-

New York City; Annette Wright, Logan, Pa.; Francesca Savini, New York City; Helen Bruch, Buffalo, N.Y.;

Professor Pribram of Vienna Continues Talk on Relations of Germany and Austria

BRUNSWICK, Me., April 17—Interest in the Institute of Modern History at Bowdoin College centered today upon the lectures of Prof. Alfred F. Pribram of the University of Vienna, who spoke last night in Memorial Hall on "The Foreign Policy of Austria and Germany from 1908 to 1914," and who will continue the subject tonight in a lecture on "Diplomacy of Austria and Germany During the War." The institute, said to be the first of the kind ever to be conducted by an American college or university, was opened last night and will continue until April 28. In opening the institute, Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin Col-Worcester, Mass.

### GASOLINE TAX BILL IS FORWARDED

CONCORD, N. H., April 17 (Special) The New Hampshire House this afternoon passed bills to tax gasoline 1 cent a gallon and reduce the tax on deposits in savings banks from three-fourths to one-half of 1 per cent.

· PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 17—Mor-gan H. Alvord of Hartford was elected president of the organization of Yale members of Phi Beta Kappa selected

# EQUAL RIGHTS IS WOMAN'S PLANK IN BALTIMORE CITY COUNCIL RACE Miss Doetsch Assures Supporters Women as Well as Men Should Contribute to City Government BALTIMORE, Md., April 15 (Special Correspondence) — Miss Emilie Doetsch, for the last ten years a leader in many women's movements, is the first woman of the city to enter the first woman of t

the first woman of the city to enter the race for the City Council. She is an Independent, running with the group headed by James H. Preston, former Mayor, whose aspiration to return to the City Hall was opposed by the Democratic bosses. Her own dis-trict includes the fashionable Guilford-Roland Park section as well as a large area that is aggressively independent in political action.

The women connected with the Democratic and Republican parties, starting out with announcement that they would have many candidates, finally allowed the primary to come on without making any entries. Miss Doetsch's backing includes men and women of all parties. The newspapers of the city have given her a hearty welcome to the race.

Miss Doetsch has been one of the

most enthusiastic workers for a fresh air farm for summer outings for children of the poor. She is a director of this society as well as a tireless writer on the subject in the Baltimore After graduation from Goucher Col-

ege Miss Doetsch continued night study at the Baltimore Law School for 1924, at a meeting here yestenday. Study at the Baltimore Law School Charles B. Welles, Hartford, was elected and was one of the few women admitted to the bar of Maryland. She

### Lack of decision on the part of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary was responsible for much of DISCUSSES ECONOMIC POSITION

Customs Tariff Being Revised by Government Department -Protection to Be Given Where Absolutely Necessary

PARIS, March 31 (Special Corre-ernment intended instituting a new spondence)—M. Lucien Dior, the Min-tariff to take the place of that which ister of Commerce, recently gave the plication with coefficients is giving representative of The Christian Science Monitor some of his views on ent. The Minister replied: the country's economic situation and also talked on the revision of the cus-toms tariff which is now being studied

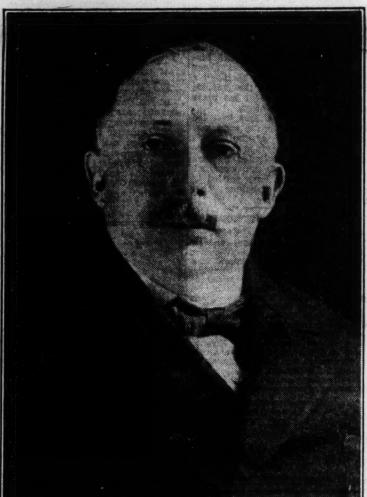
spects, Professor Pribram said, Francis Joseph failed when the time came for prompt and final decision. This quality proved fatal in the various crises leading to the World War.

The organization of the German Empire and the Kingdom of Italy prevented Austrian expansion to the west and south, and drove the trend of expansion to the southeast, which led to conflict with Russia. The several Balkan wars were closely allied with various factions in Austria, the lecturer said.

by his department. He said:

The results which have been obtained by the creation of this body of counscipts of the by deep represent on the south as shown that an excess of protection sends the cost of living up. Contrary to what many people think, France is not a protection sends the cost of living up. Contrary to what many people think, France is not a protection sends the cost of living up. Contrary to what and excess of protection sends the cost of living up. Contrary to what an excess of protection sends the cost of living up. Contrary to what many people think, France is not a protection sends the cost of living up. Contrary to what many people think, France is not a protection sends the cost of living up. Contrary to what an excess of protection sends the cost of living up. Contrary to what the exporters themselves will tell you how through the local committee of counselors they have been able to obtain advice and assistance which they would not have been able to procure in any other way. This advice and assistance is, of course, given gratis and one lists only 654. The new tariff is being evolved for the results that it will give and not for the application of a theory. Its object will be to protect french industry without sending the cost of living up. by his department. He said:

In considering this revision of our customs tariff I might say that we have made it a rule to accord only such pro-tection as is absolutely necessary to the industrialist. Experience has shown that an excess of protection sends the cost of living up. Contrary to what many people think, France is not a pro-



Photograph C Henri Manuel, Paris

M. Lucien Dior French Minister of Commerce, Who Gives His Views on Tariff Revision

on a prospective customer is also fur- PRINTING "CO-OP" After a few moments' thought, M.

Dior continued: In 1922 the excess of exports over imports in comparison with the pre-ceding year was 8,000,000,000 francs. The excess for 1921 in comparison with 1920 was also 8,000,000,000 francs. And in 1920 the excess over 1919 was 4,000,-000,000 francs. I shall only cite these

three years. The country's industries have largely recuperated from the losses they sus-tained as a result of the war. This fact, I think, is a very significant one and speaks well for the country and its

governmental policy.

The economic reconstruction of the country is a job requiring a long breath, our task being constantly to better every situation as it presents itself. In this we will not fail. France is a large country, and the simplest and best way to govern it is to do so as one would run any well-ordered busi-

M. Dior's task is twofold. He has WELLESLEY, Mass., April 16—House presidents and village seniors for next year were announced at the first step singing of the year at Wellesley Colterest to business men in general is the one of revising the customs tar-light who will live with the incoming freshmen in the village are: Josephine of the year, at Wellesley Colterest to business men in general is the one of revising the customs tar-light who will live with the incoming freshmen in the village are: Josephine of the year, at Wellesley Coltered about to join the association.

Although the co-operators retain their financial entities and reserve the theorem of revising the customs tar-light to make individual contracts, they have bound themselves under a common contract to have all their printed by one winting.

TO FIGHT HIGH COST

NEW YORK, April 14 (By The Associated Press)—Twelve literary and churches in the Maine and east Maine trade journals have announced formative of the Publishers' Cooperative conference. The conference was divided

Parties to the venture are The Outook, the Motion Picture News, The Survey, The Survey Graphic, the Tex-tile World, the Official Textile Directory, the Textile Catalog, Hendrick's Commercial Register of the United States, Hendrick's Commercial Bulletin, the Ford News, the Association News, and How to Make Money. They have a combined annual printing bill of \$1,000,000. Other nationally-known

publications printed by one printing house, on a cost-plus basis.



Photograph by Bachrach Emilie Doetsch Candidate for Baltimore City Council

### MANY CANADIANS FLOW OVER BORDER.

About 200 Every Day Are Examined at Immigrant Station at Newport, Vt .-

NEWPORT, Vt., April 16 (Special) The increase in wages in the textile mills of New England has had a pow-erful influence in inducing immigration from Canada, according to the immigration officers along the border, who say that the rush of Canadians is greater than at any time since the and that the recess preceding final

from points in Quebec. The detention largely of a major character. dormitories house about 60 and every night these are filled. The board of inquiry sits every day, including Sunday, in an effort to keep even with the business. The influx of Canadians has been so great that some remedial legislation has been considered in Parliament. The Canadian statesmen are worried over a situation by which the Dr. Raymond Calkins of Cambridge population is being decreased, while of dollars in Europe to induce immi-

gration.

The Dillingham bill does not affect Canadians or people who have lived in that country for more than five years. Consequently those who are coming to the United States are either Canadian born or old residents there and people whom the Government dislikes to lose,

There is no question in the minds of the immigration officers that the Dillingham bill is keeping out a tremendous flood of immigration from southern Europe. The quotas from every country are made up monthly and it is seldom that the third of the month has been passed without the quota being filled for for the month rom Greece, Italy, Poland, the Balkans and other southern countries. The quota is seldom reached during the entire month by the immigrants from Norway and Sweden, the British Isles, Holland, Belgium, France, or Germany. One reason for this is that the quota is based on the number of people who were born in those countries and were residing in this country in 1910. The number of immigrants from northern Europe was much larger then than it is now.

MAINE METHODISTS MEET BANGOR, Me., April 17—Reunited after a separation of 75 years, the clergy and laymen of the Methodist

tion of the Publishers' Co-operative Association, the first of its kind in the United States, to combat "the almost prohibitive costs of manufacture of periodicals in New York City."

conference. The conference was divided in 1847. Preliminary meetings were held today. The conference will be formally opened tomorrow morning by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Boston. Ten-minute addresses will be given to-night by the four district superintendents.



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### MANY CONNECTICUT PROJECTS FAVORED

HARTFORD, Conn., April 17— Nearly \$1,000,000 for additions to state institutions and special projects are appropriated in 11 bills favorably reported in the General Assembly today by the legislative appropriations committee. More than half the total is accounted for by a bill pro-viding \$536,000 for extensions and mprovements at the Mansfield State

Training School. Indications at the opening of the fifteenth legislative, week today are that the tentative plan for winding up the business of the General Assembly by May 2, will have to be abandoned, adjournament might have to be de-It is estimated that 200 immigrants ferred at least a week. Approxifrom Canada alone have been ex-amined every day in the last three grist of 1480 bills has been disposed

ACADEMY TO RAISE \$500,000
HAVERHILL, Mass., April 17 (Special)—Organization of the Bradford Academy alumns in all parts of the country has been going on quietly for several months in advance of the campaign to raise \$500,000, which is to open May 2, according to a statement by national chairman. One-half of the Government is spending millions dollars in Europe to induce immition.

dollars in Europe to induce immiagainst deficits, and the remaining onehalf will be used to construct a sepa-rate dormitory for the gils of the preparatory division and the renovation of the old structure.

> LUTHERAN CONFERENCE OPENS BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 17— Rergymen representing 50 Lutheran hurches in New England arrived here today for the opening of the three-day session of the New England District Conference of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. Among those scheduled to speak at the conference are the Rev. Robert Steup of Boston and the Rev. Frank Whitten of Easthampton, Mass

TEACHERS' COURSE OFFERED NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 17—For the first time Yale University will offer next year a course preparing men to teach in colleges and universities. The course will be offered in the graduate school and will be accepted by nine departments as credits toward a massive of the course will be accepted by nine departments as credits toward a massive of decrease decreases.

UTAH-IDAHO SUGAR COMPANY SALT LAKE CITY, April 17—The Utah-Idaho Sugar Company's profit for the year ended Feb. 28 was \$1,304,361. The surplus after adjustment was \$2,577,084, compared with a deficit of \$4,543,454 at the beginning of the fiscal

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### CHILDREN HELP TO PREVENT WILD-FLOWER EXTERMINATION

Society for Preservation of Native New England Plants Active in Many Directions

Children who formerly pulled up the rarest of wild flowers with not a thought of the damage they were doing are now helping to keep these flowers from being exterminated. This has been accomplished through the efforts of the wild flower societies of which the Society for the Preservation of Native New England Plants is a conspicuous example.

a conspicuous example.

This, however, is only one feature of CHENEY EMPLOYEES formed a year ago, has become very active and its work with the children

Campers and camp directors are urged to pick only a few flowers, leaving the others to make seed. Persons tho go into the more remote sections of the country in motor cars are asked to make themselves familiar with the wild flowers, so that they can differentiate between the kinds that may be picked freely and those that disappear when the blossoms are removed. Text for Teachers

Teachers are urged to take as a text the little bunches of spring blossoms with their wilted faces pressed closely together and explain the habits of certain kinds, like the trailing arbutus, which can easily be exterminated by ruthless picking. The children can also be warned not to destroy whole beds of anemones and hepaticas, as is sometimes done, by or about April 15, not a wheel in a sell to tourists.

the society has already grown to a middle of May at the earliest, with total of 1400. Interest is being shown more chances of June 1 than May 15. also by the steady demand for litera-ture, and for illustrated lectures which are given without charge. Just opens. now the society is emphasizing the danger of losing the native Mountain Laurel, as a result of its use in immense quantities for decorative pur-poses. Definite results from its work to save the laurel already have been noticed. Several florists have announced that they will no longer use it at all, and Mt. Holyoke College was recently reported as voting to abandon the custom of hanging laurel ropes about the buildings and grounds

at commencement time.

A. C. Burrage, president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, has established a wild flower sanctuary in New Hampshire. Another sanctuary of this kind, although on a smaller scale, is to be found in Sharon, Mass. And the suggestion has been made that a wild flower preserve be established at the Arnold Arboretum or at the Harvard Botanical Gardens in Cambridge, Mass.

Not Confined to East

The agitation for the preservation of native wild flowers is by no means confined to the East. Just now preparations are being made for an elaborate spring blossom and wild flower NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 17—Yale show to be given at the Palace Hotel, students have earned \$12,000 more this organization, with branches in many parts of the country, which has long

As a result of many inquiries for a list of wild flowers which need speare registered it cial protection, and which should INT TRENCH never be picked except in very imnever be picked except in very im-portant cases, the following selecflowers that should not be picked:

Trillium, cardinal flower, columbine, mayflower, gentians, hepatica, blood root, spring beauty, lilies, pitcher plant, Dutchman's breeches, fringed polygala, dog-tooth violet, and yellow

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active and its work with the children of the smaller towns has been particularly valuable. The society now has 1800 junior members who wear a button showing that they have enlisted in the crusade to save the native blooms.

This, however, is only one feature of the work which is being done by the Society. The officers, under the direction of Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of Boston, have distributed thousands of leaflets to campers, motorists, teachers, and other persons, asking for their co-operation, and telling them how they can best serve the cause.

Campers and camp directors are

had a conference with William C. Cheney, Horace B. Cheney and Charles Cheney yesterday, reported back to a general meeting this morning. It is understood the walkout was not pre-meditated. It came unexpectedly and was precipitated by some individual disagreement over a cut in pay for absence. The weavers in one mill left their work and some hours later weav-ers in other mills in the plant left their looms. There were many wom among the number.

### SARDINE CANNING

SEASON POSTPONED aking bouquets of the flowers to cannery will turn for several weeks That there is great interest in wild packing will actually start, but the flower preservation may be judged by most optimistic canners do not think the fact that the adult membership of that anything will be done until the more chances of June 1 than May 15. Others figure that it will be well into the summer before the season actually

As an indication of the handicap under which Maine sardine canners will operate is mentioned the experience of clam packers. Usually clam operations start early in March but nothing much has been done so far, and one clam packer says that this is about the most backward season in his 25 years' experience. The ice has been so thick that it has been impossible to get to the clams.

IVY DAY SPEAKERS ELECTED

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 17
(Special)—Preparations for the last appearance of the Class of 1922 as undergraduates of Smith College have begun.

Miss Lois Rundlett of Concord, N. H. and Miss Isabel McLaughlin of Chicago, Ill., have been elected by the senior class as the speakers on Ivy Day, which is known as Undergraduate day. It is customary on this day during the commencement week for the graduations class to walk in a procession across commencement week for the gri the campus and plant ivy in front of of the college library. After this cere-mony exercises for the parents and friends are held in John M. Greene

STUDENTS INCREASE EARNINGS San Francisco, Cal., April 20 and 21, year than last, according to the report and there is a national wild flower of the student employment department organization, with branches in many of the bureau of appointments for the period ending April 1. Total ea to this date are estimated at \$96,351. At the present time 868 men are receiving aid through the bureau and 320 are registered for summer positions.

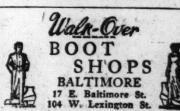
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### BOSTON FOOTWEAR SUGAR-RAISING MARKET BUYING TAKES A SPURT

### Ladies' Novelty Low Cuts in Particular Demand, With Attractive Staples Figuring Well

There is considerable buying in the Boston shoe market of almost all grades of footwear, but particularly is the call for seasonable goods such as ladies' novelty low cuts. A liberal touch of fashion also has hanged hands.

This business developed so rapidly that it found manufacturers unprepared properly to care for a demand which forced factory activities to capacity limits. The current month, therefore, is sure to be a busy one, and May deliveries are rather doubtful on late bookings or orders.

On account of the backward spring. buyers of leather, as well as buyers ting as much sugar as possible from of shoes, are not inclined to grow enevery acre of his land. thusiastic over a demand which is south are particularly good. Considering the shoe business as a

whole, it is good to very good, almuch of the demand is for specialties.

### Conditions in Leather

All sole leather markets report a steady demand, and, although the sales are less in number, the volume of business holds. Oak and union sole tanners split the business about even in the Boston market, but Philadelphia tanners say that trading is a slow, considering the season. Chicago dealers admit the last week's bookings show a very good increase, but the demand for finders' backs and bends

is spotty.

The Boston offal market is well sold. Back orders absorb all receipts, Mr. Hart found highly developed irr therefore prices remain firm, with a gation systems solving the problem. strengthening trend. Oak and union offal from shoulders to heads move ease, but quotations show no great changes. There is some inquiry for the top grades of offal in Philadelphia and Chicago at prices on

a par with those elsewhere.
Rumors of advances in sole leather rices have been circulated for the last 10 days, but other than an extra INTERNATIONAL price asked for the privilege of close selection they are unchanged.

The general apathy in the upper leather markets and active conditions reported from the shoe manufacturers

are more or less paradoxical.

The leading side upper leather markets, Boston and Chicago, are patiently waiting for buyers to show more interest and operate beyond the narrow confines of immediate needs. Quotations coming from markets which are the spring of 1922, but even the steady grinding of the wheels of trade fails to impress the average trader that a dull market is where to look for values.

Despite the dullness in the steady of the distribution of the whole of the steady of the whole of the steady of dragging along without bet-

upper leather markets, prices are not as soft as is generally supposed. On the contrary, they will bear watching because hides are selling at an aver-

age advance of 25 per cent over last spring's figures, with labor expecting a raise in wages. Tanners having the confidence of the trade earnestly assert that a rise

### in upper leather values will take place Calfskins Active

The calfskin markets east and west are booking a steady run of business, but in volume it continues less than normal. The call for heavy skins is slow, and, although prices hold strong, buyers are skeptical because of the slump in quotations for raw stock.

There is a better movement in the slow, and, although prices hold strong, buyers are skeptical because of the

There is a better movement in the lighter grades of calfskins because of the demand for novelty finishes, and this condition may continue for awhile, as the demand for novelty

Chicago dealers report an improv ing trade on staple tannages, both for the medium and heavy weights, which call has been strong enough to make an occasional shortage.

The cheaper grades are plentiful and prices easy, but at present it is difficult to get a line on future conditions because buyers and sellers are waiting for something beneficial.

Patent leather is still on the move Transactions may be curtailed a bit in volume, but its popularity will carry through any ordinary dull spell without disturbing the equanimity of dealers or tanners. This temporary Helsingfors ... 9 dull demand gives the tanners chance to ship back orders beside clearing away a collection of foreign

Colors are cutting some figure which has a tendency toward confusion, but as they are touched cautiously no harm can result from such innovations. Prices are unchanged.

### Glazed Kid Affairs

Glazed kid tanners report an im proving trade in color, but black is moving in small lots only. In the Box ton market the demand for the medium grades is sluggish, but skin 22@18 cents and the top selections from 60@90 cents are selling in colors which, in the higher grades are so numerous as to cause some con-

Prices are strong and herein lies one cause of the limited buying. For more than a year tanners in the Bos-ton and Philadelphia markets have been on the firing line facing a firm foreign raw skin condition, together with a rally for more wages by labor, and buyers are demanding a lower list, but tanners have not been able to meet the views of their clientele. At present, there is no prospect whatever that any great price reductions will result for a year or more from the conservative methods led by tanners in general.

The foreign trade is erratic. During February, 1923, there was shipped abroad 2,877,514 feet, at an average

Glazed cabrettas are selling in all the fancy shades, but plain black satin are sluggish and likely so to continue while the quotations on glazed kid make the latter such a strong

# **METHODS DEVELOP**

### Efficiency Is the Keynote of Big Hawaiian Cane Planters' Successful Competition

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 17 (Special) — Competition between Hawaii and Java or Cuba in the sugar cane industry is possible only because Hawaiian methods are the most effi-cient that have been discovered, ac-cording to R. A. Hart, senior drainage engineer of the local division of the United States Department of Agricul-ture, who has returned from Hawaii after making experiments to develop a method to prevent too much of the heavy rainfalls saturating the soil and making cane growth impossible. Cuba, Mr. Hart said, has thousands

of acres of cheap land where cane can be grown. Java offers labor at un-dreamed of cheap prices. In Hawaii, the land is costly and the labor is not cheap, so the planter depends on get-

In solving the rainfall problem with mewhat spotty. Conditions in the which Mr. Hart was experimenting, the Hawaiians have hit upon a plan of covering the canefields with tarred paper, resembling composition roofing, leaving small slits for the cane to grow through. Mr. Hart recommended an elaboration of that plan, suggesting that instead of running one strip of paper down each row that the entire space between two rows be covered on alternating rows, deep drainage ditches in the space

between rows not covered.

The need for the "roofed" fields was explained when one plantation reported that the rainfall for the preeding year had been 532 inches. Less than eight miles away, the rainfall for the year was 21/2 inches. In the regions where the rainfall is scant Mr. Hart found highly developed irri-

While sugar is the leading product, Mr. Hart found pineapple cultivation growing rapidly. In recent years the pineapple has passed rice in importance, and is now the second most important. Like the cane fields, many of the pineapple fields are covered with the "roofing."

### GENERAL ELECTRIC EARNINGS LARGER

The International General Electric Co., Inc., for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, shows net earnings of \$2,265, 477 after expenses, interest and taxes, equivalent, after preferrd dividends, to \$15.65 a share on \$10,000,000 common compared with \$1,973,072, or \$12.73 a share, in 1921.

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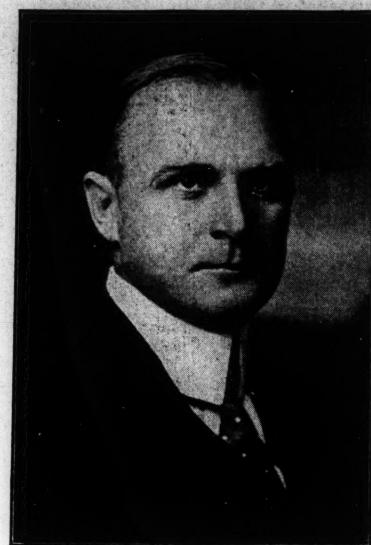
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	Hungary	.000234	.000214	.203
	Serbia	.010214	.0103	.198
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†Cents a thousand. CONDITIONS IN ENGLAND



Alvan T. Fuller

LVAN T. FULLER, Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts and head of A the Packard Motor Car Company of Boston, started and at-of success in his youth. He was reared in Malden, Mass., and attended the public schools there. At 16 he went to work for the Boston Rubber Shoe Company, and spent his evenings and holidays selling bicycles. He saved enough to buy building materials which he and an uncle used to

erect a small bicycle store.

Foreseeing the future of the automobile, Mr. Fuller returned from a trip to Europe with the first two motor cars ever entered through the Port of Boston. About 1900 he undertook the business of selling automobiles in earnest and, after handling several different makes of became the dealer for the Packard Company, with most of New England as his territory. Today Mr. Fuller is one of the largest and most successful retail merchants of motor cars in the country.

Mr. Fuller entered politics at the suggestion of Theodore Roosevelt, and

in 1914 was the only Progressive elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives. He served four years in Washington as a Congressman from the Ninth Massachusetts District in the Sixty-Fifth and Sixty-Sixth congresses.

Upon returning to Boston, Mr. Fuller ran for Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts on the Republican ticket and was elected by the largest vote ever received by any Lieutenant-Governor in this State. He was

### SUGAR PRICE RISE RESPONSIBILITY IS DIFFICULT TO FIX

### Consumer, as Usual, Pays for Shifting of Cause From One Factor to Another

sellers of sugar evince little interest in talk about a federal sugar investigation. The San Francisco refineries

Building materials and materials again. for the recent unexpected advance of 25 cents per hundred for cane and beet the increase for commodities in these sugar, the wholesale buyer retaliates with charges of "speculation," and the

consumer pays the increase. tons of beet sugar in Cuba, Jan. 1, 1922, and 600,000 tons in the United States, according to George H. Rolph, manager of the California Hawaiian Sugar Refining Compnyy. This year the surplus in Cuba has been wiped out, leaving an estimated shortage of 100,000 tons. San Francisco refineries boosted the price following the revised estimate of the Himiley Compay, Cuban statisticians, that the crop would fall below a previous estimate of 3,700,000 tons. An average crop is more than 4,000,000 tons. Sugar interests also claim that the 16 per cent additional

tariff justifies an increase.

The point is made, however, by wholesale buyers that with normal conditions existing this year in the great sugar centers of Hawaii, Java, Formosa, Peru, and the Philippines. and with sufficient increased acreage advanced. Last year the United States produced 650,000 tons of sugar, of which California contributed 80,000 tons. This year additional acreage will swell this total by 250,000 tons, according to Andrew A. Brown, sales manager of the California-Hawaiian

Sugar Company. 'The law of supply and demand is a trade explanation to justify a jump in the prices of commodities," says Perry T. Cumberson, manager of the William Cluff wholesale grocery house. "I doubt whether this fine old law has much to do with the present sugar price inflations. It is no secret that the big sugar interests are tied planted this year. up with eastern capital and that these interests have lost heavily in the last

year through speculation. "It is also known that field experts representing these interests have been making extensive surveys in Cuba and have bought up supplies. In Cuba 75 per cent of the sugar lands are held by the big interests. This combination of capital and big business in Cuba has quickened the demand for raw sugar. The Cuban sugar people know that the sugar market has been cornered hence the demand for a hand-

some return on unsold quantities. "Under these conditions, an investi-gation would show shortage, and NEW YORK, April 17—H. G. Dixon, chief surveyor of the British Board of Trade, says: "I am here on a business trip of six weeks to look over conditions. Unemployment is steadily decreasing in England and is much less than a year ago. Living costs are now about 78 per cent above pre-war, having dropped from the peak of 175 per cent."

would prove little of worth unless the Department of Commerce is willing to run against strong political currents and get down to underlying facts that would deal not merely with quantities and crop outlooks but with ownership of these quantities. A real sugar investigation is possible but extremely improbable under existing conditions." would prove little of worth unless the

### WHOLESALE PRICE LEVEL ADVANCES

### Building Materials and Metals Lead to Higher Ground in March—Sugar Features

WASHINGTON, April 17-An increase SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 (Special in March as compared with February offal could not possibly be supplied Correspondence)-Large buyers and was shown in figures on 404 com-

ation. The San Francisco of supply showed the greatest advance in prices, two groups averaging 3 and 7 per cent, respectively. Smaller increases onsumer pays the increase.

There was a surplus of 1,250,000 products, foods, clothes and clothing, chemicals, house furnishing goods,

and miscellaneous commodities. In the food group, raw sugar averaged 18.2 per cent higher and granulated sugar 17.6 per cent higher in March than in February.

Fuel and lighting, with an average lecline of 2.7 per cent, showed the

only decrease of all the commodity groups, due to further declines of bituminous coal prices. Of the 404 commodities on which

were shown in 189, decreases in 79, and 136 were unchanged. Compared with March a year ago,

cent, farm products 10 per cent, and to keep pace with growing demands, miscellaneous commodities 8.5 per the price of sugar has been unduly cent.

### TRAIN OF WHEAT FROM ONE FARM

ENID, Okla., April 17-It would take a train of 10 cars to move the wheat crop of 12,000 bushels raised on the farm of C. Leeper, a member of the Oklahoma Wheat Growers' Association, near Dacoma.

Mr. Leeper has just sold his entire

crop and has received three payments totaling nearly \$10,000, with a final payment yet to be made. He has more than 800 acres of wheat

### FEBRUARY EXPORTS GAINS GENERAL

WASHINGTON, April 17—February exports from the United States, which had a total value of \$307,207,673 showed an increase for every one of the international grand trade visions except Asia, over the total in February, 1922.

For the eight months ended with February, 1923, exports amounted to \$2,653,921,050, compared with \$2,480,-021,516 during the corresponding eight months ending February, 1922.

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### WEEK'S REVIEW OF CANADIAN TRADE AND FINANCES

### Business Continues to Show Improvement-Immigration Is Heavier

OTTAWA, April 16 (Special)-Busi ness conditions have shown a distinct improvement during the last week, reports from all over the Dominion indicating that this applies to wholesalers and to retailers generally. Bank clearings for 29 Canadian cities reporting were nearly 7 per cent higher than they were for the corresponding period last year. This may be ac-cepted as an indication that while the process of recovery is slow, it is steadily being maintained.

Despite the admittedly low purchasing power of the farmers, business will undoubtedly do much better, for a much stronger tide of immigration has set in from the British Isles and the Continent. The number of arrivals from Britain during March was sponding month last year, and a much heavier increase is reported during the present growth.

### Demand for Labor Strong

Arrangements have been made between the British and Canadian governments whereby 12,000 of assisted immigrants are to be received a year from the British Isles. In addition the Government has suspended the order in council forbidding immigration from Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bul-

An even stronger incentive to immigration has been the announcement of the railways that settlers coming from Europe via the St. Law-rence will get reduced fares to the

The demand for labor continues strong, especially in the building trades and in the mining districts of northern Ontario. Advices are to the effect that several thousand men could placed in the latter district were they available. The ranks of workmen in the building trades have been depleted through the departure of many for the United States, lured by time wages. Fortunately there is little talk of strikes this spring.

Railway Traffic Gains Railway traffic returns are better other roads. than they were a year ago, and with lifting of a number of embargoes by American roads there will be a much heavier movement of products to the United States. In January, Canadian railways as a whole showed a net operating revenue of \$851,000, as compared with an operating deficit of \$861,000 for the corresponding and the tone was steady to strong month last year. Freight revenues increased 19 per cent, there have

The milling industry has been much exercised over the recommendation of ish Government that free importation of flour into Great Britain should be discontinued, unless accompanied by 25 per cent of wheat offal, to 75 of 11/4 per cent in wholesale prices per cent of flour. As this quantity of Canadian mills the result would be calamitous to them, especially when it is taken into account that during the last seven months Britain has taken over 40 per cent of their

### ports of flour.

Foreign Trade Better Minister of Trade and Commerce Robb is optimistic over the prospects for foreign trade. He points out that in 1890 the exports of Canadian products were only \$85,000,000, six per cent of which was manufactured. For the year ended February last they were \$928,000,000, no less than 42 per cent

being finished products.

When it is recalled that during the rear ended March, 1922, 39 per cent of the exports of the United States were raw materials, 11 per cent semimanufactured and 49 per cent manufactured, it will be seen that in a comparative sense. Canada stands high. New developments in the pulp and paper industry are announced, the

latest being that Spokane interests are planning to build a mill at Nituat Lake, Vancouver Island. The Westthe general level of prices showed an minster Paper Mill, in British Columincrease of 12 per cent, metals and bia will increase its plant, and the metal products were 36.7 per cent Wayagamack Company at Three Riv-higher, building materials 27.7 per cent, clothes and clothing 16.7 per present equipment. present equipment. Mining is very active, and the re- steady.

cent agitation for the increased use of native coal is likely to have much ful tone. effect. The Canadian Pacific Railway, effect. The Canadian Pacific Rallway, which has been using Pennsylvania coal on the prairies, has decided to use Alberta product as far east as Winnings.

The Canadian output of gold in 1922 was 1,230,885 fine ounces, valued at \$25,-46,717, an increase of 33 per cent over the 1921 output of 926,329 fine ounces, valued at \$19,148,820. use Alberta product as far east as Winnipeg.

Efforts are being made to secure a

freight rate that will enable the deivery of Alberta coal economically in Ontario, but it is not thought that this can be procured permanently.

McCORD MANUFACTURING CHICAGO, April 17-The McCord Manufacturing Company reports for 1922 consolidated net earnings of

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# **NEW HAVEN ROAD**

### Freight Business Almost Larger Than Can Be Handled-Motive Situation Better

A big freight business is being of-fered to the New Haven Railroad almost more than it can handle. The motive power situation is the greatest handicap, but this is steadily im-

ng efficiency and the output of repair, work in some cases is now 100 per cent. It has been receiving deliveries of locomotives which were put into outside shops; it has also hired a numbe: of locomotives from the Bangor & Aroostook. Some months ago it city of the traction properties within farmed out nearly 6000 freight cars the term of the new mayor.

The re is still an excessively large number of cars on the line aloring the interests involved are enormous. There is still an excessively large number of cars on the line aloring the content of the interests of holders of the new number of cars on the line aloring the content of the interests of holders of the new number of cars on the line aloring the number of the new number of

made recently in cutting these. The unfavorable weather of the winter added greatly to the congestion. On March 14 the number of cars on the system, including both the New Haven and the Central New England, was 62,181, the peak of the year to date, but on April 7 this had been reduced to 58,328. In the last few months. however, there has been nearly 20,000 more cars on the system than there should be in normal times.

Good weather and improvement in the motive power situation are making for freer freight movement and have been operating for the last seven gradually helping the car situation. years 55 per cent of their net rev-Meanwhile a fairly "tight" embargo is enues is paid over to the city. The being maintained, although it is being accumulation of this fund now modified and changed almost its being modified and changed almost from day amounts to about \$30,000,000, which to day and shipments, with the ex- the city may use for starting the subception moved to great extent under the per-

mit system. steadily reduced. On April 7 there both roads. In this connection it should also be remembered that the cars on the system are greatly in excess of a year ago. Of the total bad order cars April 7, 2728 belonged to

### GENERALLY STRONG TONE IN CHICAGO

LIVE-STOCK MARKET CHICAGO, April 17-The live-stock market was fairly active yesterday, and the tone was steady to strong,

Receipts, prices and conditions were ing been an increase of 36 per cent in traffic. Passenger revenues gained 8 per cent. Operating expenses increased about 10 per cent. The average train loading increased by 58.5 net tons, and the car loadings by 1.8 tons.

The milling industry has been much receipts, prices and conditions were as follows:

Cattle—Receipts, 21.000; fairly active; beef steers, uneven, generally steady; increased by stewen grades, weak; spots, lower; top steers, \$10.25, weight 1448 pounds; several loads, \$9.75 pilling quality, fairly good; run included numerous lots medium light weight yearlings, selling \$8 and below; bulk beef steers. yearling, selling \$3 and below; bulk beef steers, \$2.46.26.6, the stock steady to strong; bulk, strong to 10c higher; veal calves, 25c higher; quality considered; stockers and feeders, slow; country demand narrow; bulk desirable bologna bulls, \$4.85.65; bulk vealers to packers, \$3: few choice kind, upward to \$96.9.50 to shippers; bulk stockers and feeders, \$6.75.68; few half-fat kind to feeder buyers, \$8.40.68.90.
Hogs—Heceipts, 49.000; mostly 10c to 15c higher to yard traders, shippers and small packers; big packers still out of, market; bulk 160 to 225-pound average, \$8.45.68.60; toulk 160 to 225-pound average, \$8.45.68.60; toulk 160 to 255-pound average, \$8.76.7.25; desirable 100 to 135-pound pigs, \$7.67.55; holdover, liberal.

Shean—Receipts, 20.000; lamber Seller.

holdover, liberal.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; lambs, fully steady; spots, strong; top, \$14.60 to city butchers, shippers and packers; bulk wool skins, \$14.50@14.60; chipped, largely \$10.75@11.60; one load up to \$12; heavies, mostly \$9.75@10 to packers; about 1000 for export at \$10.10@10.25; hree loads fall shorn 77-pound lambs, \$12; no spring lambs offered; sheep, steady; two loads choice clipped ewes, \$8; about three loads medium wooled ewes, \$8.50.

# CEMENT ISSUES

were strong in spots on the stock exchange here today, with cement shares in favor. The gilt-edged division was firm on a favorable view of the bud-

Dollar securities were steady. French loans dull. Kaffirs were steady. Rio Tintos were 40%, Hudson's Bay

7. Oils were firm. Royal Dutch was 34, Shell Transport 4%, and Mexican eagle 1 15-16. Rubber issues were Generally the markets had a cheer

### FINANCING OF A TRAFFIC IS BIG TRACTION SYSTEM CHICAGO PROBLEM

### Interests of Investors Involve More Than \$200,000,000-Available Fund \$30,000,000

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, April 16—Settlement of the transportation problem of the city will be the chief financial task to be undertaken by the incoming administration of William E. Dever. The franchises of the surface lines which cover the city will expire in 1927, which will bring the negotiations for a renewal or the taking over by the

up operations and making for loss of efficiency. Some progress has been made recently in cutting these progress and participate the efficiency of the effici appraise because many of them are without par value and their market value is almost nil, athough they represent large investments.

### Working on Subway Plan

The new city authorities are already at work on a subway plan, and there seems to be a reasonable probability that work will be started on an underground transportation system during the term of the new administration. By the terms of the ordinances under which the surface lines

of necessaries of life, are way project.

The ordinances also provide that the city may take over the transportation lines at a valuation which already reduced. On April 7 there ready has been determined. How to were 7229 on the New Haven and finance such an acquisition presents a 1654 on the Central New England, a serious problem, and on the progress total of 8883. On the corresponding date last year there were 11,399 on will depend the outcome of the traction negotiations of the next few

### Municipal Ownership

Alderman U. S. Schwartz, head of the council committee on traction affairs, has formulated a plan for municipal ownership of the car lines by the issuance of interest-bearing certificates guaranteed by the city, and this proposal seems to find favor with traction experts whose advice in large meaure will guide the course of the

new administration. The rise in the prices of traction bonds, which began a few weeks ago when the elimination of the five-cent fare agitation of the outgoing city administration seemed certain, has now been checked and there has been a slight reaction on profit-taking. The market is steady, however, and the belief seems to be general that the interests of invetors in these securities are in a much better position than they have been at any other time for years.

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LONDON BOARD
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> Tampa Electric Co. Capital ....142 OHIO FUEL OIL COMPANY The Ohio Fuel Oil Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, shows a profit of \$205,847 after expenses and depreciation, compared with a net loss of \$43,704 in 1921.

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Puget Sound Power & Light Co.
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Sierra Pacific Elec. Co. pf.....
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### Houston Lighting & Power Co.

FIRST LIEN AND REFUNDING MORTGAGE 5% BONDS

Due March 1, 1953

These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by a direct mortgage on the physical property and franchises of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired and, through deposit, with the Trustee of \$2,100,000 First Mortgage Bonds, will share

Company supplies, without competition, electric light and power to Houston, Texas, and vicinity.

Net earnings more than 31/4 times interest charges.

Reproduction cost new of Company's property has been determined by independent engineers in excess of \$11,000,000, against total bonded debt of \$4,403,000.

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### STOCK MARKET . AGAIN SHOWS

vestment preferred and Marine preferred were under selling pressure,
the last named dropping 2 points to Col Gas.

and Commerce also sagged 11/2 each. General Motors crept up to 17 and Du Pont increased its rise to 51/4.

Bond Prices Firmer Seine 7s leading the advance with a Dul S S & A pf. gain of 1 point. U. S. Government Dupont Co.... Seaboard Air Lines issues featured the Erie............ 1134 railroad group, which, however, showed a few heavy spots, notably Pere Marquette 5s and Chicago Northwestern 7s, each off about a point.

Marland Oil 8s. with warrants.

Mariand Oil 8s, with warrants, Fisk Rubber... 13% jumped 31% points, and Punta Alegre Fleischmann... 38% Marland Oil 8s. with warrants. Sugar 7s rose 2, with a number of Freeport Tex... 18 other active issues showing fractional GATK Car pt.. 9914 improvement. Computing, Tabulating Gen Am Tk Car 684 improvement. Computing, Tabulating & Recording 6s yielded a point, and Commonwealth Power 6s, 34.

### BANKER'S VIEW

increase of industrial costs."

LOS ANGELES SELLS BONDS
LOS ANGELES, April 17—R. H.
Moulton & Co. of this city have secured \$3,540,000 4\% per cent, 19 5-6-year average, school bonds at 101.27. The only bid received for the \$4,500,000, not exceeding 4\% per cent, fire and sewer bonds, was rejected because it arrived too late. New bids will be received until 10:30 a.m., April 24.

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IOWA BONDS NOT SOLD

DES MOINES, Ia., April 17—No bids were received for the \$23,000,000 4½ Inter Paper... 47½ per cent state soldier bonus bonds, proposals for which were to have been opened yesterday. Under the law bids must be at least par.

BRUNSWICK-BALKE PROFITS

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender concern in the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, shows a net income of \$2.585.579 after interest, depreciation and tax, equal,

shows a net income of \$2,585.579 after interest, depreciation and tax. equal, after preferred dividends to \$18.17 a share, earned on 123,750 shares of common stock. This compares with a net loss of \$2,279,691 in 1921.

### SUGAR SELLS HIGH

NEW YORK, April 17—One hundred thousand bags of Cuban raw sugar was sold here today at 6 cents a pound, cost and freight, up % of a cent, and duplicating the previous high record

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON QUOTATIONS
LONDON, April 17—Consols for money here today were 59%, Grand Trunk %, De Beers 15%, Rand Mines 2%. Money 1% per cent. Discount rates—short bills 1%@2 per cent; three months' bills 21-16@2% per cent.

Marland Oil. 49% Martin Parry 36 Max Mot A. 571% May Dept Strs. 74% May Dept Strs. 74% May Dept Strs. 74% Mex Seaboard 17% Mex Seaboard 17% Mid States Oil. 11%

**NEW YORK STOCKS** UNEVEN TREND

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Am Chain A wi (Quotations to 2:20 p. m.) 49 2714 5694 4514 50 5 614 10834 4 814 1336 5714 116 3094 50 1 434 504 8434 30% ground. Sporadic selling again broke out in the oil group.

Prices hardened after the early selling orders had been absorbed. Trading in rails was more active, with "Soo" common leading the advance with a gain of 1½.

Substantial fractional improvement was registered by New York Central, Southern Railway common and preferred, Union Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio. Rock Island and Reading.

Stewart-Warner established a new top at 124½, up 1½, and Du Pont extended its gain to 2½.

Gains of 1 to nearly 2 points also were established by U. S. Steel, Manati, Punta Alegre and Cuban Cane Sugar preferred, Reynolds Spring, Marland Oil and International Harvester. Crucible and Iron Products were conspictive and the self-way of the self-way 34 634 53 4934 42 114 11854 129 12°34 129 1634 1634 1634 1634 170 170 170 2934 2934 2934 2734 17 27 16% .... 170 .... 29% 29% 27 27 13% 13% 11% 13/6 1171/2 311/4 32 points.

Early demand embraced the oil, food, motor, motor accessory and public utility issues. Du Pont extended its early gain to 4 points, American Water Works common to 3% and Manhattan Elevated guaranteed stock to 3 points, while Corn Products, California Petroleum, Martin Elevated Corn Products, California Petroleum, Petroleum, Petroleum, Petroleum, Petroleum, Petroleum, Petroleum, Petroleum, Pe 82 24 4114 3414 8314 28 2715 2314 1974 2334 8334 28 2734 1134 4734 10634 1036 128 5434 30 81 81 82 1736 17 6136 6 5536 34 19 ... 2736 :7 11814 112 12 1534 881<sub>2</sub> 543<sub>5</sub> 93<sub>6</sub> 983<sub>6</sub> 14 40

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Texas Co..... 48/4
Tex Gulf Sulp... 61/2
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Wright Aero... 91 10 97 Youngstown T... 7114 7114 71 \*Ex-dividend. LAND BANK BONDS

The banking group headed by Alexander Brown & Sons of Baltimore, Harris, Forbes & Co., Brown Bros. & Co., Lee, Higginson & Co., National City Company and Guaranty Company of New York, on behalf of and operating in conjunction with the Federal Land Bank, announce that books on the new \$75,000,000 issue of Federal

FINANCIAL NOTES

Land Bank 41/2 per cent bonds have

been closed, the issue being heavily

The Ipswich Mills have increased the pay of all their employees 12½ per cent as of April 30. As these mills are now operating at full capacity this will affect 2500 hands.

**NEW YORK BONDS** 

B&O 6s 29 ... 100%
12% B&O Southwest div 31/4s '23 ... 94/4
48% B&O PLE&W Va 4s '41 ... ... 74 B&O P L E&W Va 4s '41. 74

Barnsdall 8s B '31 102

Bell Tel of Pa 5s '44 98

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Beth Steel 6s A '48 97½

Braden Copper 6s '31 99

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Bklyn Ed 5s ser A '49 95½

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Comp Tab Rec 6s '41. 96%
Con Coal of Md 5s '50. 86%
Consumers Gas Co Chi 5s '36 89%
Consumers' Pwr ct 5s'52. 86
Cuban-Am Sug 8s '31. 107%
Cuba Cane cv deb 7s '30. 91%
Cuba Cane deb 8s '30. 5%
Cuba R R 1st 5s '53. 83%
Del & Hudson pf 4s '43. 85%
Del & Hudson 5½s '37. 98%
Den & Rio G 4½s '36. 77%
Den & Rio G fd 5s '55. 30% 12234

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Inter R T 7s '32 90¾
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Louis & Nash 5½s 2003. 162½
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Manitoba S W Co 5s '34. 96½
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Mer & Mfrs Ex 7s '49. 58½

2500 hands.

Germans, it is said, have been flocking to the Netherlands to buy all sorts of goods, reversing the situation of a few months ago. Smuggling between Germany and Holland has increased.

and Holland has increased.

Judge Gary says the United States Steel
Corporation has added at least \$1.000,000,000 to its property value since it began
business, and he intimates that sooner or
later the stockholders will get the benefit
of these increased values.

The New York state income tax bureau
says the amount of taxes paid this year
may be \$30,000,000, one-third of which had
been paid in before April 15. New York
City returns are expected to reach
\$4,500,000 from 260,000 persons, compared
with \$4,000,000 from a smaller number last
year.

Col & South 1st 4s '29 ..... 92%

Colum Gas 1st 5s sta '27...... 96 Commonwealth Power 6s '47.... 8634

Detroit Ed 5s '33 97
Detroit Ed 6s '40 101½
Detroit Un Rwys 4½s '32 83½
Diamond Match 7½s '35 106 '4

 Du Pont 7½s '32
 107%

 Du Quesne Lt 6s '49
 102%

 Duquesne Lt deb 7½s '36
 107%

 Mer & Mfrs Ex 7s '49.
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 Met Edison 6s.
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 Mex Pet of Dela 8s '36.
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 Mich Cent d 4s '29.
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Mo Pac gm 4s,'75. 71/2

Mo Pac fd 5s A '65 82/4

Mo Pac fd 5s '26. 55/4

Mo Pac fd 6s '49. 95

Montana Power 5s '48. 963/4

Montreal Tram 5s '41. 89

Standard Milling 5s ..... 97

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St L & S F 4s A '50. 66% St L & S F 5s B '50. 81 St L & S F p1 fs C '28. 99 St L & S F 5½s D '42. 88%

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Toledo Edison 7s '41 10.5½
Toledo Traction 6s '25 97½
Union Bag & P 6s A '42 17½
Union Pac cv 4s '27 4½
Union Pac 6s '28 103½
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Warner Sugar 7s '41 103,4
West Maryland 4s '52 60,4
West Pac 6s '46 93,4
West Pa Power 5s '56 8,34

West Pa Power 6s '58 101

West Union 6½s '36 108½

Westinghouse 7s w 1 '36 107

W & L E 48 '49 58½

W & L E 4½s '66 53½

Wickwire-Spencer 7s '35 55½ 

LIBERTY BONDS Open High Low Apr. 17 Apr. 16 23/28 1937....101.02 101.02 101.01 101.01 101.4 1st 41/4s '47.. 9 .26 .7.28 97.21 97.25 98.23 2d 41/4s '42 . 97.24 97.24 97.21 97.21 97.22 3d 41/4 8 '28.. 98.08 98.08 98.05 98.06 98.06 4th 414s '38. 97.28 97.28 97.25 97.26 97.25 Victory 4% s.100,00 100,01 100.00 100.01 100.01

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 French Republic 7½s, '41.
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K Serbs-Croats 8s. '62. 6 ½ 
K Sweden 6s '39. 1.44½ 
Paris-Lyons M 6s '58. 6 
Prague 7½s '52. 77 

Kep Bolivia 8s '47. 3 
Rep Chile 8s '46. 10. 
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1400 Union Bakeries W 34/3
1400 Midvale Co Del 183/4
1400 Midvale Co Del 183/4
1401 Liggett Int Pr 48/3
1401 Inland Steel W 1 45/3
1400 Louis Nash Ry 89/3
1400 West Power 34/3

OILS

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900 Anglo Am Oil...
300 Atlantic Lobos
35 Buckeye P L
10 Galena Sig Oil
200 Humble Oil
500 Imp Oil Can...
1 10 Ills P L
10 N Y Transit
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10 Prairie Oil & Gas...
110 Prairie P L
100 South Penn Oil
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1200 Carib Synd
10 Cit Service
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2400 Penn Beaver 334
200 Pennok Oil 134
600 Royal Canadian 6%
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600 Salt Creek 224
600 Santa Fe 54
400 Sapulpa Ref 334
2000 Seaboard Oil 6 Gas 3%
1700 Sou Pet & Ref 08
1700 South States Oil 24%
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BONDS

(Sales in \$1000)

1 Allied Packer 68 . . . 60½ 60½ 60½

4 Allied Packer 88 . . . 76 76 76

8 Alum 78 '33 . . . 105 106 106

4 Am Cot Oll 68 . . . . 90% 90 90

1 Am Gas & Elec 68 . . 94% 94% 94% 12

2 Am Light & Trac 68 . 108 107% 108%

2 Am Tel & Tel 68 '24 . 100% 100% 100% 1

1 Anacond Cop 78 '29 . 103% 103% 103%

MINING

6000 Gulf Oil
11000 Hudson Oil
100 Humphrey's Oil
500 Indep Oil
24000 Keystone Ranger.
5500 Maracaibo Oil
2200 Mexican Pan
3200 Mexican Pan
3200 Mexican Pan
3200 Mountain Prod
2200 Mountain Prod
2200 Mutual Oil etf
100 New York Oil
1000 Noble Oil
1000 Noble Oil
2400 Penn Beaver
200 Pennok Oil

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INDUSTRIALS

I Phillips Pet 7½s '23.130
10 Pub Svc Corp N J 7a.102%
2 Sloss Sheffield 6a... 97
4 Solvay & Cie 8s ... 104½
1 South Cal Edison 8s 88%
2 SO NY 7s '25 ... 108½
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3 do 6½s ... 106½
5 Sun Oll 7s ... 102%
5 Swift & Co 5s ... 90%
1 Un Oil Prod 8s ... 101
1 Cit Svc 7s D reg ... 90%
6 Phiy El 5½s ... 100½
7 Pub Svc El 6s wl. 07%
6 Phiy El 5½s ... 100½
9 Argentine 7s 1923. 100½
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**BOSTON STOCKS** 

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Verde Cent Cop
Verde Mines
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111 **NEW YORK COTTON** 

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### **DULLNESS CHIEF** FEATURE OF THE **CLOTH MARKETS**

### Unfinished Goods Cheaper Because of Lower Raw Cotton-Yam Fabrics Popular

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 17 (Special)-Primary cotton goods mar-kets have been very quiet during the last few days, as is usual at this time

of year.
With the recession of raw cotton values, gray goods prices have weak-ened somewhat and second hands have hastened to press their offerings of resale goods.

The more conservative distributors have not been unduly disturbed at the failure of the buying activity to continue, neither have they been surprised at the setback which gray goods values have received nor the increased offerings of resale goodsbut contrary to what some of them would be doing under more usual circumstances, almost without exception they are following the less experienced buyers and waiting to see what will develop before taking on

This is the time of year when some of the large printers and converters ordinarily begin to accumulate gray goods for next spring's business. covering merely their week-to-week needs because the future is too uncertain to make it safe, in their esti-

Denims, tickings, chambrays and similar hard finished colored goods been less actively in demand than for many weeks, but the mills are still sold far ahead at capacity production and so the dullness has

Brown sheetings have also been very slow and the lack of export business in this division is beginning to cause complaint.

There has been very little call for the standard bleached muslins and some of the jobbers report requests disposition on the part of some of 000,000 in 1900. the southern mills to stimulate buying by more nearly meeting buyers' prices, and standard constructions available at somewhat lower prices despite the prospect of higher production costs. Buyers were trying to get the former construction for 101/2 cents but the mills were holding out firmly for 11 cents though second hands had offerings at 10% and 10% with

occasional lots as low as 10 5-8 cents. On 60x48s the mills were unwilling to consider less than 91/2 cents, with 93/4 asked for quick goods, although some second hand spots were avail-

even then they were fully half a cent higher than the southern market on the standard wide constructions. The result is seen in the fact that sales at Fall River during the last week were estimated at only 35,000 pieces, less than a fourth of the current

it is true, but mills held out for their price, and, as a result, there was practically no change in the general mar-ket levels. The demand for odd fancy patterns, either in printed or woven designs, particularly any with an Egyptian touch, has kept this type of goods moving in fairly good volume, and even during the last few days it has been possible to sell fancy woven patterns of one kind or another at practically the same price basis as

as ruled previously.
Yarns have been slow, with some very considerable recessions in the southern carded numbers. Combed yarns have been firm and there has een enough business moving, of one kind and another, to enable the spinners to continue their progress toward a full capacity basis of production, though this has not yet fully been

### CITIES SERVICE CO. REPORTS INCREASED

**EARNINGS IN 1922** The Cities Service Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, surplus after charges and preferred dividends of \$6,929,601, equal to \$14.88 a share on the average common stock outstanding, compared with \$5,989,954 1921 and \$17,370,463 or \$43.09 a share

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The combined stat	tement of	earnings	
of Cities Services C	Company	and sub-	
sidiaries for 1922 co			
	1923	1921	
Gross	99.194.394	\$85,128,432	
Net	27,589,480	23,704,543	
Interest	14,490,575	11,906,509	

### **DIVIDENDS**

### DENMARK IMPORTS FEEDING CAKE FROM RUSSIA

of some days to Copenhagen in order to confer with men interested in Russian imports, in this instance specially

# **MANUFACTURERS**

# Foreign Trade Figures Show 20

These figures, says the Trade Record mation, to pile up long future goods.

of The National City Bank of New

Many Dull Lines

York, relate on the export side to the month of January, 1923, and on the import side to the month of Decem-

ber, 1922.

They indicate that the exports of manufactures in the fiscal year which ends with the month of June will exceed by nearly \$150,000,000 the total for the immediately preceding year, and will be 60 per cent greater

### Figure Near Two Billions

The total exports of manufactures ett, chairman of the Union Pacific in the fiscal year 1923 will approxi- Railway, who has just returned from from their customers to cancel a part mate \$1,750,000,000, compared with a an inspection trip of the lines, says of the undelivered orders due them. In print cloths there has been a \$750,000,000 in 1910 and less than \$500,-

This continuation since the end of the war in the growth of exportation of manufactures which was apparent such as 64x60s and 60x48s have been in the pre-war period suggests that the closer acquaintance which the world obtained during the war of the product of the American factory is refrigerator cars, and \$5,500,000 for the completion of branch lines giving further assurance of the permanence of exports of manufactures.

Not only is there a steady increase in the total value of manufactures exported from the country, but manufacn the grand total of the United States' exports, since the growing population demands a steadily increasing pro-portion of the output of fields and

exports in 1880 were 21 per cent in 1890, 35 per cent in 1900, and 46 per cent in 1922

of manufactures and the ability of the manufacturers to fill the gap in the Probably the strongest part of the market was the fine combed yarn fabmarket was the fine combed yarn fabrics. There was very little business, products, is coincidental with the inproducts, is coincidental with the init is true but mills believe to the combet of the market was the fine combed yarn fabproducts, is coincidental with the inproducts, is coincidental with the inproducts and the products are the products and the products are the products and the products are the This growth in the capital turing. devoted to the production of manu-factures has been especially rapid high cost of operation is preventing

capital of the factories of the country at \$9,000,000,000, while the 1920 census put the total at \$45,000,000,000, or five times as much as 20 years

The growth of capital engaged in manufacturing has been quite as those carrying rapid as the increased outturn of the coarse grains.

#### **BIG IMPROVEMENT** HOLDS IN TEXTILE TRADE, SAYS EXPERT

tained at about the present level for a few months at least," says W. Irving Bullard, vice-president of the Mer-chants' National Bank of Boston, and a Manitoba character in respect of Gross ... \$14,658,970 \$13,461,770
Net ... 14,205,674 12,944,716
Ral aft int ... 11,847,119 10,846,585 mills are running at about 113 per length of company has no included in the company has not included in the company has not included in the company has not included in the compa cent and the woolen and worsted mills power interests in Manitoba. at about 95 per cent of single shift ca-

ago. These orders were far in exces

Brazilian Traction Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the ordinary shares, payable June 1 to stock of record April 30.

Harbison Walker Refractories Company declared its regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent each on the common and preferred stock. The common is payable June 1 to stock of record May 21 and the preferred July 20 to stock of record July 10.

Columbia Trust Company of East Boston is paying semiannual interest of 2½ per cent on its savings deposits. This is helieved to be the only Boston trust company paying 5 per cent on its savings accounts.

Checker Cab Manufacturing Corporation declared a dividend of \$3 1-3 cents on Class A participating stock, payable May 1 to stock of record July 15, and a quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 16, \$1.25, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15 and \$1.25 a share, payable Feb. 1, 1924, to stock of record Jan. 16, 1924. the early dealings. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to %c higher, with May \$1.24%@1.24% and July \$1.22%@1.22%, were followed by a moderate general advance.

After opening unchanged to 1/2c higher, May 79% @79½c, the corn market scored gains all around.

COPENHAGEN, March 30 (Special Correspondence)—M. Avaramon, from the Bolshevist representation in Berlin, and M. Gardenin, filling a similar post in Stockholm, have paid a visit feeding cake for cattle.

Before the war Denmark imported some 250,000 tons of feeding cake from Russia per annum, and a commence-ment has already been made, some 25,000 to 30,000 tons, consisting of both linseed and sunflower seed cakes, having been imported this season

# UNUSUALLY BUSY

### Per Cent Gain in Exports of Finished Goods

Increased activity on the part of American manufacturers is evidenced by the latest foreign trade figures. They show an increase of 20 per cent in exportations of manufactures and 32 per cent in importation of manu They are not doing so now but are facturing material when comparing the figures with those of one year earlier.

the value of manufactures exported in

### the year preceding the war.

Narrow goods were practically unchanged but inactive.

Fall River (Mass.) was making a gallant attempt to stick to the old peak prices, but even there it was possible to shade these figures by an eighth to a quarter of a cent, but even then they were fully half a cent higher than the southern market on higher than the southern market on

### Rig Capital Involved

This big growth in the exportation

during the present century.

The census of 1900 showed the total

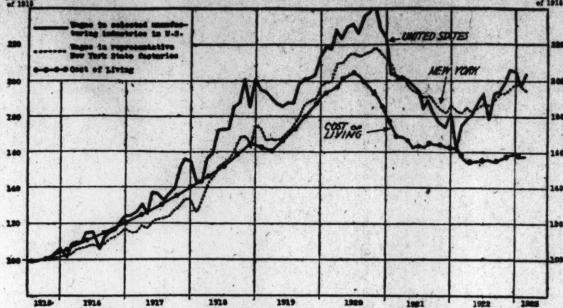
factories. The total capital invested in manu- MANITOBA MAY facturing is set down by the census of 1920 at \$44,688,000,000, compared with \$8,975,000,000 as recorded by the census of 1900, while the outturn of manufactures reported by the 1920 census is \$62,418,000,000, compared with \$11,-406,000,000, according to the census of

"The textile manufacturing industry of this country is operating at a high rate of activity, with prospects that way, according to the plans, would production schedules will be mainpacity. Since the normal basis of as a feeder to the great transconti-operations is considerably below full nental railways of Canada, and also capacity, these figures indicate that to three American lines coming into the textile mills as a whole are run- Manitoba, the Northern Pacific, Great ning probably 120 per cent of normal.

"The woolen and worsted mills are tion, it would serve the well populated uployed on fall goods for which buy-southern and southwestern portion of Net inc 13,98,905 11.785,034 "The woolen and worsted mills are Pfd divs 5,786,492 5,491,724 employed on fall goods for which buy-surplus 7,302,413 6,306,316 ers placed an unusually lorge volume. ers placed an unusually large volume of orders at the openings a few weeks of the productive capacity of the mills WHEAT MARKET

May 45¼@45½c, but soon rallied to above yesterday's finish.

### LIVING COSTS LAG BEHIND AS WAGES ADVANCE



Although it is frequently said that wages, whether oving up or down, lag behind prices, this principle holds good only in so far as it applies to wholesale prices of basic commodities. Retail prices, which govern the cost of living for the consumer, are much less sensitive to changing economic conditions, and as shown in the accompanying chart they tend to lag behind the fluctuations in wages.

It will be noted that after 1917 wages advanced more rapidly than living costs. A sharp downward trend is seen in all the curves in 1920, but in spite of the recession in wages they still remained much further above the pre-war level than did living costs.

During 1922 and the first quarter of 1923 the general trend of wages has been sharply upward, attesting the

UNION PACIFIC

Expansion and Improvements

NEW YORK, April 17-R. S. Lov-

of the road better than at present. He

outlined the company's capital ex-

penditure program for this year which

involves \$40,000,000, of which \$25,-

000,000 is to be used for additions, bet-

terments, etc., including a substantial

000 for new equipment, not including

He added that Pacific Fruit Ex-

press Company, owned jointly by Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, has ordered 5300 refrigerator cars,

involving the expenditure of about

said that there appears to be a short-

age, although Union Pacific has not

The crop situation is most promis-

with which to harvest the crop.

of the large railroads, particularly

those carrying a large tonnage of

HAVE NEW ROAD

WINNIPEG, April 12 (Special cor-respondence)—The Manitoba Water Power Electric Company is asking the Provincial Legislature for author-

ity to construct a steam or electric railway from Emerson, on the inter-

national boundary line, to Hudson Bay, thus at once providing Manitoba

with a seaport and providing a stim-

ulus to the development of a rich

of Lake Winnipeg. The proposed rail-way, according to the plans, would

British capital is mainly represented

Northern and "Soo" line. In addi-

Manitoba. The route would be com-paratively short,

HAS A GENERAL

Oats opened unchanged to %c off.

Provisions were easy in response to

ADVANCE TODAY CHICAGO, April 17-Wheat took on

TO HUDSON BAY

Regarding the labor situation, he

\$15,000,000.

amount of new double track, \$9,500.

revival of business and the brisk demand for labor The check to the upward movement noted about the middle of the year was due to the coal and railway strikes, which caused a number of industries temporarily to suspend operations.

With the settlement of the labor disputes the advance

was resumed. The slight recession at the beginning of 1923 is a seasonal fluctuation. Meanwhile living costs

have been fairly stable.

The chart is based on data of living costs compiled by the National Industrial Conference Board, and on statistics of wages in representative factories of New York State tabulated by the State Department of Labor, and of wages in selected industries of the United States collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United

States Department of Labor.
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#### LOOK FORWARD TO IN GOOD SHAPE PROSPEROUS YEAR R. S. Lovett Outlines Plans for ON GREAT LAKES

### Expect Big Increase in Ore Movement-Huge Grain Ton-

nage-Many New Vessels DETROIT, April 17-Great Lakes hipping companies are looking forward to one of their best years. Lake Carriers' Association, operating most of the coal, grain and ore boats, estimates approximately 100,000,000 tons of bulk freight will be moved.

ore movement is expected to total 55,000,000 tons, compared with 42,500,000 in 1922. Ore stocks on hand are being rapidly moved by rail and will be practically exhausted by the time boats start running. Four shippers have closed contracts with Ford Motor Company for the movement of approximately 200,000 tons of ore, which does not include 50,000 tons carried over from last year. The Imperial mine on Marquette range owned by Henry Ford, it is understood, will

experienced such a situation as yet. Everywhere throughout the west ship about 200,000 tops.

There is practically no accumulation of coal on the upper Lake port docks. business is booming, but prices are whereas, at the opening of the season ing everywhere, and indications point toward a heavy outturn this year. last year more than 2,000,000 tons were on hand. Cargoes are being of-The only element of uncertainty is fered freely at all points. the possibility of a shortage of labor Elevators at Fort William and Port

Arthur have 32,000,000 bushels of With regard to the Union Pacific grain awaiting shipment, and several common dividend, Mr. Lovett says the boats are loaded ready to start. only discussion he had heard about it At least 41 new boats will be put was contained in dispatches from into operation this season, all flying the east which he received while in

not come up until the May meeting summer, while four are in The railroad situation as a whole, construction in Canada. The season is expected to open late. The upper lake region is still icethe showing of as large a volume of net as might be expected. Taxes are troit for points south has begun. From 16 to 23 inches of ice are reported at the Straits and north. Weather busight should not be lost of rate reducreau officials say at least two weeks tions for freight that were made a of sunshine and some strong winds year ago and which have resulted in

### are necessary to clear the upper lakes. ALASKA-JUNEAU MINING The Alaska-Juneau Gold Mining Com-pany reports for the year ended Dec. 31, last, these changes in earnings:

Tot receipts \$1,393,168
Profit 22,141
Plant deprec 166,679
Net loss 24,141,538

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### **BROOKLYN RAPID** TRANSIT GLIMPSES

PROSPEROUS ERA NEW YORK, April 17-The stockholders' committee of Brooklyn Rapid Transit calls attention to the remarkable growth of Brooklyn and its effect on Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. Due to tremendous building development and increased population, the committee says, gross increased from about \$16,000,000 in 1913 to more than \$34,000,000 in 1922. Indications are the increase has only begun, as no where is New York City growing faster, numerically, than in Brooklyn

Despite increased costs of construc tion and other wartime difficulties, two strikes, the failure of New York City to complete the new subways called for by contract No. 4, and 41/2 years of receivership, Brooklyn Rapid Transit appears to be about to enter ah era

During his control the receiver has spent more than \$31,000,000 on improvement of the property. New op-erating methods introduced, such as multiple door control, one-man surface car, and prepayment turnstiles, has resulted in increased safety for pas-sengers and speeding up of service.

In construction of new lines it is planned to have large cars and long station platforms to accommodate 10car trains. About \$4,000,000 has been spent on the completion of the Williamsburg power station annex, which, with the company's other power facilities, will provide 64 per cent more power than at present required for peak loads.

GULF STATES STEEL COMPANY The Gulf States Steel concern's earnings for the first quarter of 1923 are understood to have been \$533,978, equal, after preferred stock dividends. a share, or at an annual rate of \$17.76.



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# ALLIS-CHALMERS \*

Net Profits, After Preferred Stock Dividend, \$4.05 a Share on Common

The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, net profits after depreciation, taxes, and all other charges of \$2.208,549, equal, after preferred stock Scottish woolen industries that shows

Sales billed \$20,794,045 \$24,685,258 Mfg. profits 1,838,175 1,838,809 Other inc 920,274 649,659 Net profit 2,508,549 2,375,468 Feder taxes, etc. 360,000 160,000 Net 2,208,549 2,215,468 Preferred dividends 1,155,000 1,155,000 Common dividends 1,030,641 1,030,641 Surplus 22,908 29,827

The balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1922, shows total current assets \$27,-638,464; total current liabilities, \$3, 800,443; net working capital, \$23,838, 021. On Dec. 31, 1921, total current assets were \$28,030,268; total current liabilities, \$3,990,358; net working capital, \$24,039,910.

Otto H. Falk, president, says in The unfilled orders on hand at the end of the year amounted to \$8.215,545, as compared with \$7,300,574 on Jan. 1, 1922. The total bookings for 1922 were \$21,709,017.

During the year the number of holders of preferred stock increased from 3295 to 3591 and of common stock from 3833 to 3718. from 3833 to 3718.

While the amount of unfilled orders on hand Dec. 31, 1922, is not largely in excess of the year before, the prospect for 1923 is favorable and there is

good reason to believe that the volume of new orders during 1923 will show a substantial increase over the preceding Following the policy heretofore inaugurated of concentrating its manufacturing plants in order to effect economies and improve the efficiency of operations, the company during the year completed the closing of its Re-liance Works, the transferring of the operations of that plant to West Allis and in this connection erected and equipped an additional building for mill

### FOREIGN SECURITIES

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### SCOTTISH KNITTED HAS A GOOD YEAR WOOLEN GOODS IN UNUSUAL DEMAND

Other Lines Not Quite so Brisk -Volume of Foreign Orders Satisfactory

HAWICK, April 6 (Special Correspondence)-The only section of the \$2.208,549, equal, after preferred stock Scottish woolen industries that all of them have had to establish come account compares:

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\$2.208,549, equal, after preferred stock Scottish woolen industries that all of them have had to establish the preferred stock dividends, to \$4.08 a share on the common stock. The income account compares: entirely different sections in their respective factories to deal with this particular industry, and it is the extraordinary demand that has been created for these knit fabrics that has kept this branch flourishing in recent times when the other kindred trades have been much less prosperous.

Knitted Goods Popular Ladies' cardigan jackets, in lemon, gold and white, are much wanted, while there is a great variety of shades for the ladies' knitted cos-

tumes trade. The three-piece costume is most favored—skirt, jacket, and jumper—but there is also a good sale for the single garment knitted frock. These goods are being made in art silk, silk and wool, super botany and fingering, and lately a demand has arisen for three and four-colored marl mixtures, and also for imitation Harris and

Donegal cardigans and costumes. The hosiery and underwear trade is not quite so good just now. Last summer and autumn were two bad seasons for the shop-keepers, and orders for this spring have, in most cases, been on a very limited scale. High prices have certainly affected business, but price lists are still being revised in an upward direction because the best wools are not only dear but scarce, and there is some the coming season will be as great

Large Foreign Business

Some of the manufacturers depend largely on the home markets, but a large number are doing an extensive business, especially in the fancy lines, with other countries. Orders are well placed for Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, and Canada, as well as for South America and Japan; and sports coats are being bought in For the American markets manufacturers have invariably to make different sizes from those for the home trade, so that United States customers are to some extent catered for sepa-

In the tweed trade most of the manufacturers could do with a great deal more work than they have at present. There are the few whose volume of business has never varied a great deal, but the larger number are having an anxious time, and the outlook for the near future is not regarded in anything like an optimis-

tic manner. Those who have been alert enough to produce fancy and novel designs have hardly ever felt the pinch, but those who have made the plainer styles, or less attractive designs have never been able to get properly under way.

### The Multiplying Power of Money at 7%

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		AMOUNT A	T 7%	
Years	\$1,000	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$5,000
5	1,410	2,821	4,231	7,053
10	1,989	3,979	5,969	9,948
15	2,806	5,613	8,420	14,034
20	3,959	7,918	11,878	19,796
25	5,584	11,169	16,754	27,925
30	7,878	15,756	23,634	39,390

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### WALKER CUP TEAM OFF FOR ENGLAND

### Captain Gardner Is Confident That American Golf Team Will Make Strong Showing

NEW YORK, April 17—Voicing his confidence in the sbility of the American team successfully to defend its possession of the Walker Cup in the international golf matches with Great Britain next month, R. A. Gardner of Chicago, captain of the invaders, sailed today aboard the Mauretania with eight team mates.

with eight team mates. "We have a good team and plenty of confidence," Gardner declared. "I'm sure we'll run up against some hard matches on the other side, but if our men play the game they're capable of, I think we'll be able to lift the British amateur title as we all plan to take part in the tournament at Deal, beginning May 7, prior to the team matches, a week afterward, at

St. Andrews.' Besides the members of the team the party included J. F. Byers of Pittsburgh, president of the United States Golf Association, and Guy Standifer of Washington, D. C. Jack Neville of San Francisco, mentioned as a possible substitute for Charles

The last minute loss of Charles old and new players. Assistant Coach Evans Jr. of Chicago, United States James Pierce, manager of the Hamilopen and amateur champion in 1910, ton, Ont., team in the Michigan-On-and amateur again in 1920, who was tario League, had charge of the early forced to withdraw by pressure of workout which started in February in business, was a heavy one.

The party includes Captain Gardner, J. W. Sweetser of Yale, United States and now being in full control of the amateur titleholder; F. D. Ouimet of work. Boston, open champion in 1913 and Philadelphia, Pa., and H. R. Johnston for some time and if the pitchers can trant for the amateur title, is ready in England.

### TUFTS SQUAD OFF FOR N. Y. TONIGHT

### During Visit

MEDFORD, Mass., April 17—The Tufts College baseball team will start its spring training trip tonight, when ards the train at Boston, for New York. The trip will include a nine-day visit in and around New York City, during which time six games will be played, according to present plans.

The first contest is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon against the United States Military Academy nine. The following day New York University will be met on the diamond, and on Saturday the Medford players will cross bats with Fordham University. Then the Brown and Blue squad will journey to New Jersey the following '25, M. N. Odle '25 and G. F. Wahl '24 Tuesday to meet the Seaton Hall Tuesday to meet the Seaton Hall are the catchers trying out for the School team. Stevens Institute of Technology is scheduled for Wednes-lege ball and Coach Lambert is hav-Technology is scheduled for Wednes-day, and the final game is with Yale University at New Haven.

A. B. Kroog, unc.; Robert Hunter, J. both can play in the outfield. Menke F. McVey '23, Arthur Kattarri '23, pitchers; F. N. Roach '23, L. L. Avery to the bases. '24, catchers; B. E. Hutchins '23, first baseman; Frank Loud '23 and William baseman last season, H. N. Hallett '24, glennon '24, second baseman; Capt. G. and N. H. Anderson '25 are the first T. White '23, shortstop; Smith, Roger basemen on the squad. Kallmeyer is Washington three years ago at the COLGATE

### HUNTER WINS TITLE

Hunter, formerly amateur golf cham- second in batting. J. E. Allsopp '24 pion of Great Britain, is the new southern California amateur chambasemen in the Conference last seapion, having won the title by a 2 and son and led the team in batting. He 1 victory over E. S. Armstrong, for-will have no trouble in getting a place mer titleholder, yesterday.
It was Hunter's remarkable recov-

ery shots which enabled him to defeat Armstrong. The new champion had with his tee shots, several of which went into the rough. However, he was able to send the ball within reasonable putting distance. His putting also was exceptional. He sank several shots from more than 15 practice.

teur standing will not be affected, it

BOSTON RED SOX WIN, 12 TO 7 PHILADELPHIA, April 17—In their last exhibition game before the opening of their regular season, the Boston Americans defeated the Philadelphia Nationals. 12 to 7, here yesterday. Boston assumed a lead of 10 runs in the first four innings, hitting the ball hard and often. The Phillies staged conference schedule last University of Iowa, but the complex of the prostoned. Tomorrollies in the fifth and girth innings. rallies in the fifth and ninth innings, scoring four and three runs, respectively, but could not overcome the lead. Left Fielder Harris led the Boston team in batting, making two home runs, while Capt. George Burns followed with a home run and a double. Pitcher Piercy worked well for four innings, and Murray followed, doing well, with exception of one poor inning each. Boston batters collected 11 hits off Pitchers Weinert and Betts in the first four innings. Each team used three four innings. Each team used pitchers. The score by innings:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Boston ... 0 2 5 2 0 2 0 0 0 12 15 5
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 3 7 7 9
Batteries—Piercy, Murray, Fowlkes, and
Devormer; Weinert, Betts, Manning, Henline and Wilson. Umpires—Westervelt
and Keenan. Time—2h. 10m.

### NEW LEAGUE ABANDONED

EASTON, Pa., April 17—Failure to stain a fifth and sixth member will anager of Lafayette College athletics. York University were willing to join the new association, but Swarthmore and Stevens declined membership. Reeves said that further efforts will be made next year to organize a league for the sesson 1224-25.

### Famous Golf Course **Nearing Condition**

Deal, Engiand, April 17
THE famous golf course here, which will be the scene next month of many battles, is getting into generally good condition, and by the time the American team appears it is expected to be about at its best.

Although the fairways are not quite up to the standard of 1912, they are said to be recovering from the recent drought, while the put-ting greens, which have had a good deal of attention, are about as perfect as possible. The professional who looks after the course expresses the opinion that the present warm weather will put the new growth of grass into condition for the opening of the championship.

### PURDUE EXPECTS STRONGER NINE

### Coach W. L. Lambert Has One Veteran Pitcher-K. L. Fawcett Is Captain

Evans Jr., whose eleventh-hour with-drawal from the team was announced cial)—Purdue University is repre-sented on the baseball diamond this sented on the baseball diamond this old and new players. Assistant Coach the spacious armory, with W. L. Lambert, head coach, taking charge later

Coach Lambert arranged an 18amateur in 1914; S. D. Herron of Chi-cago, champion in 1919; G. V. Rotan which are with Conference teams, the of Houston, Tex.; Dr. C. F. Willing of others being with state teams. Last Portland, Ore.; F. J. Wright Sr. of year the team made the best showing Los Angeles, Cal.; Max Marston of that has been recorded by a nine here of St. Paul. R. M. Lewis of Green- hold their own a much better showing wich, Conn., another individual en-trant for the amateur title, is al-bell '24 is the only veteran pitcher on

H. P. Mickelsen '23, who played first base last year, is a strong contender to be Campbell's assistant. He was one of the best batters last season, and so far this season has been show-Plan to Play Six Baseball Games pitched for the Civil Engineering camp team in Michigan and was not beaten. F. J. Wellman '25, who has won his letter in football and basketball, is another member of the pitching staff and is expected to get into a number of games. C. A. Volkstadt '23, who won his letter in 1921 but was not out last year, is trying for a place in the box. P. B. Cox '25 and R. W. DeBaun '25 are on the squad for the first time. They have been working hard, but lack experience. Campbell is expected to be one of the leading pitchers in the Conference this year. Last season he turned in several well-pitched games. With a good catcher he can be relied upon to win

ing a hard time picking the best man of the quartet. DeArmand and Wahl Those who will make the trip are: have had the most experience, and

B. J. Kallmeyer '24, substitue first Atherton, third baseman; A. G. Tirrell showing the best form. C. L. Kime same time Hurley did and used to run '23, M. J. Crowley Jr. '24, Harold Grif- '23, outfielder last season, and M. W. side by side with him in practice races. fin and J. F. Kenneally '23, outfielders. Bass '25, a member of the freshman But Slade dropped out of college and team last year, are fighting hard for did not return until this fall. He is the second-base position. P. B. Morgan '23 and D. C. Purdy '24 are the FROM ARMSTRONG leading shortstop men. Morgan held down the second-base position for the LOS ANGELES, April 17-W. L. past two seasons. Last year he was was rated as one of the best third

on the team. Capt. K. I. Fawcett '23 and W. G. Eversman '23 are the veteran outfielders on the team and will hold down two of the three positions. W. C. Zingheim '25 has about cinched the other position. R. T. Hamilton '24 has been showing good work in

Captain Fawcett will play left field Hunter is to become golf secretary for the third year this season. He is his one-mile relay team. But several to the new Southern California Golf a left hander and succeeds his brother, and Athletic Club, which is building a who was captain of the 1922 team. clubhouse at Elsinore, Cal. His ama- Due to his timely hitting ability, Coach Lambert usually uses him as in practice runs recently and will cleanup hitter. His fielding record make one more good man for the during the past two seasons has been marred by very few errors. He halls half-miler, but Edmundson may have from New Albany, Ind., and besides to run him in the quarter as well. taking an active part in Purdue in Cecil Tupper '25 and James Lively '23 baseball he has made a good record are promising men for the other two

> Purdue was scheduled to open its Conference schedule last Friday with best miler and two-miler in the Wash-University of Iowa, but the game had ington squad. He won the five-mile to be postponed. Tomorrow Univer- crosscountry run last fall by a subsity of Illinois is scheduled to play here.

WILLIAMS WINS IN SEVENTH NEWARK, Del., April 17—The Williams College squad left here today for Philadelphia where it plays the University of Pennsylvania baseball team, after defeating the Delaware College nine here yesterday, 1 to 0. The con inning. seven innings for Williams and allowed batters only three hits

Batteries—Bok and Coe; Brandt, Lamend Nutter. Umpire—Henry.

terday afternoon when Coach Lou thrower. Young, successor to J. W. Heisman, In the called the players together and sent them through a two-hour drill in the fundamentals of the game. Of the 100 candidates who have signed up only 25 took part in the first drill. Four veterans were among those present.

### Leading the Boston Braves in 1923 Race



Manager Fred Mitchell (Left) and Capt. W. H. Southworth

### WASHINGTON HAS **BRIGHT OUTLOOK**

### Hurley Returns to Strengthen the Pacific Coast University Track and Field Team

SEATTLE, Wash., April 9 (Special Correspondence)-Track prospects at the University of Washington have been materially brightened by the return of Capt. Victor Hurley '23 to college after being out since last spring. It was doubtful for a time if he could arrange his business in order to come back and graduate.

For two years. Hurley has been defeated only once in the 100-yard and back, won his letter in track last year, 220-yard runs in the Northwest. His throwing the weights. He may only defeat was by Eugene Larsen of the University of Oregon last year at Eugene, Ore., but Hurley later made up for this by defeating the Oregon

man in a dual meet at Seattle.

Hurley does the century in 10s. usually, but on one occasion at Pullman, Wash., two years ago, he ran the distance in 9 4-5s. Hurley has never been defeated in the Northwest in the

if not a superior runner to Hurley.

Another sprinter and low-hurdler, thirds for Washington in meets for son '24. Anderson has been running in just behind Hurley all his college career. He is a valuable man, how-

ever, to bring in the points. not of the same standing with the three mentioned are: Russell Hall '24 year. John Wilson '23, Abbot Lindsay, '24

and William Beck . '25. Allan Free '24, is the only varsity quarter-miler Coach C. S. Edmundson has left from last year's squad. It looked for a time as though Edmundson was going to be short of men for

Teunis Wyers '25 has beaten Free team. Edward Ferry '24 is a varsity positions on the one-mile relay team. William King '25 seems to be the

stantial margin and is showing up well this spring in the distance runs.

find a man to fill the place left vacant by Charles Frankland, high jumper and high hurdler was a prob-lem and still is a problem, but the hurdler proposition was the worst, for Percy Egtvet '25 is a fair

But the return of Cecil Haggerty, freshman high-hurdler last year, has practically solved this problem. Haghigh hurdles in good form, but it is this year: Kenneth DuBois '25, a football man, is another candidate for this position on the team.

Two vaulters from last year's varsity are still in college: Cecil Calli-son '23 and Edward Mason '23. These PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 17—
pring football practice got under way the University of Pennsylvania yestaday afternoon when Coach Lovelland and the Light of the University of Pennsylvania yestaday afternoon when Coach Lovelland and the Light of the University of Pennsylvania yestaday afternoon when Coach Lovelland and the Light of the Light of

In the weight-throwing department of the sport, it appears that there will not be another Gus Pope at Washington for some time. Pope has held the National Amateur Athletic Union rec-National Amateur Athletic Union rec-ord in the discus for three years now. pelo tournament yesterday,

When he was in college two years ago, he was the undisputed champion discus thrower and shotputter of the Egtvet has possibilities. Being hard

pressed for weight men, Coach Edmundson has had Egtvet throwing the discus, putting the shot, and throwing the javelin, as well as high and broad But Egivet is quite a versatile man. He proved this in the freshman meets

last year. In practice this year he has been throwing the discus around 135ft., the shotput 41ft. and the javelin 145ft. He high jumps 5ft. 11in. and broad jumps 21ft. When it is considered that Egivet

is a man standing over six feet three and weighing 195 pounds, this string of events speaks well for him. James Bryan '24, former basketball guard and captain and football full-

west athletes for the past three years to Seattle, is scheduled for April 28. Competition will be divided into two classes, one for colleges with an enjust the combination to keep hostile Braves of 1923, under the guidance of rollment of over 300 male students and 220-low hurdles, and he plans, if he one for those with less. Points will ever goes in for amateur sport after be counted in both classes, and the leaving college, to specialize in this winner of the first class will be named event.

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A number of recruits share an extended the winner of the relays. A more or less of a sprinting un- ton has won this event for three years

### COLGATE WILL LEAD

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April water-polo team.

the Yale weight candidates yesterday. Mitchell is determined this year

A. D. Lindley '25, No. 2 in the first assigned as a regular this year. H. J. shell, to 'stroke and will try him as pace setter this week in preparation New York last summer, also comes pace setter this week in preparation New York last summer, also comes for the Pennsylvania-Columbia-Yale under this category, though his work race, May 5. K. A. Ives '24, stroke the first boat, was placed at stroke of fans. J. W. Cooney impressed the the second crew.

### IOWA ELECTS BURGITT

DES MOINES, Ia., April 17 (Special)

R. E. Burgitt '24 of Spencer, Ia., was
chosen last night to lead the University of Iowa basketball team next year Burgitt has been the Hawkeye's center a good shot and outplayed almost every mpetitor on the local floor las He possesses fine quality of lead-

NEW ROLLER SKATING RECORD NANCY, France, April 17-A new mark for American indoor athletes to try for was made today at Pont-asusson when M. Rosco and Mme. roller skating performance in 24h. 7m. The couple said their stunt created world record for their specialty.

PADDOCK AWAITS DECISION NEW YORK, April 17-C. W. Paddock, noted sprinter of the University of Southern California, arrived yesterday to await decision of the Amateur Athletic Union on his application for permission to participate in the interna-tional intercollegiate athletic meet in Paris next month.

PRINCETON PISTOL TEAM WINS The Boston University pistol team lost to the Princeton University n men in their match by the score of 1938 to 1883, according to an announcement made yesterday by Coach Einer Chester, captain of the Boston University Military Department.

SAND HILL GREENS LOSE PINEHURST, N. C., April 17—The Sand Hill Greens polo team, with F. W. Egan, captain of the British polo team, playing back, was defeated by the Fort Bragg Reds by 18 goals to 2 in the opening game of the annual spring

### MITCHELL LOOKS FOR FINE SEASON

### Boston Braves' Manager Says Team Has First Division Prospects

When the Boston National League Baseball Club opened its season of 1923 at Braves Field this afternoon, it was with confidence that the Braves of this year would make a much bet-ter showing than did the Braves of 1922. Manager F. F. Mitchell is not a man given to glowing preseason statements, but at the start of the present campaign he expresses satisfaction in the prospects of his club securing a first division rating. Sharing the full confidence of his new employers, the Braves' leader is absolute in his dictatorship of the club, but, like others of whom the same may be said. Mitchell delegates many of the burden ing details and even some authority to subordinates. Chief among those on the playing field, of course, is W. H. Southworth, the team captain, who to the delight of Boston fans will the season in his customary right field territory. On the sidelines, Richard Rudolph, box mainstay of 1914 championship days, assists in grooming the pitchers, while Henry Gowdy despite the fact that he is still listed as an active catcher, acts in an advisory capacity as well. But Mitchell is the driving force, and on him devolves the task of placing the Braves back in the popular favor, which they enjoyed in their brilliant championship struggles of the early G. T. Stall-

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CHAMPION BATTER

876—Ross Barnes, Chicago

977—J. L. White, Boston

778—A. Dalrymple, Milwaukee

79—A. C. Anson, Chicago

80—G. F. Gore, Chicago

81—A. C. Anson, Chicago

82—Dan Brouthers, Buffalo

83—Dan Brouthers, Buffalo

84—James O'Rourke, Buffalo

85—Roger Connor, New York

85—M. J. Kelly, Chicago

95—Dan Brouthers, Boston

96—John Glasscock, New York

97—A. C. Anson, Chicago

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99—Dan Brouthers, Boston

99—John Glasscock, New York

90—W. R. Hamilton, Philadelphi

91—Dan Brouthers, Brooklyn

91—C. Childs, Cleveland

91—Jacob Stenzel, Pittsburgh

91—Jesse Burkett, Cleveland

91—William Keeler, Baltimore

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92—William Keeler, Baltimore

93—Burkett, St. Louis

93—C. H. Beaumont, Pittsburgh

94—Beaumont, Pittsburgh

95—Ph. Wagner, Pittsburgh

95—Ph. Roger, Pittsburgh

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It is, therefore, with genuine civic

SHIP STANDING

States is to be resumed here today

by F. J. Marshall of New York, title

defender, and Edward Lasker of Chi-

cago, challenger. After 30 moves had

adjourned. The game was practically

COSTELLO AGAINST DULUTH

Costello, of this city, announced last night that he had definitely decided not

o row W. M. Hoover for the Philadel-hia Gold Challenge Cup, emblematic

of the world's single sculling champion-ship, on the Lake Superior course at Duluth. Unless Hoover agrees to row in this city or on a neutral course,

in this city or on a neutral course, Costello declared that the race was off.

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CHAMPION BATTERS

ings' regime.
To team up with Captain Southworth in the outfield, Boston possesses one of the fleetest fielders in the game in the person of R. R. Powell, who is beginning his seventh season as a patroller of the vast reaches in the Allston ball yard. And for left field, a position problematical since W. E. Cruise slipped into playing decline Boston appears to have secured a man of real big-league caliber, W. M. Bagwell, about whom Mitchell speaks with enthusiasm. These three comprise the outfield that will the season today against New York.
John McInnis, who has seen service with three American League clubs, is sure of first base, at least for the time being. The bringing of McInnis back to Boston was a popular stroke on the part of Pres. Christopher Mathewson. A. J. Conlon's work at shortstop for Harvard University is well known to followers of coffegiate baseball; he will receive the second base assignment at the start of the

season. Either H. H. Ford, another former collegian, or W. L. Kopf will will be the regular shortstop, according to present plans. Ford will likely to the club presidency by winning a be the choice once the season gets flag, and continuing up to 1898-capunder way, since his fielding is on the tured eight championships. This numwhole more consistent than that of ber, augmented by the Braves' winning the former Cincinnati infielder, who plunge in 1914, has been bettered only will occupy the place for the next by the Chicago club—taking all its few weeks. With McInnis, Ford and pennant-winning years, in the interval Conlon working along together in the from 1876 to 1918, inclusive, into acback, won his letter in track last year, throwing the weights. He may be extended to come in right behind Egtvet in these events this year.

All in all, the prospects at Washington are bright. The annual relay carnival, which has attracted northwest athletes for the past three years.

Were the four consecutive field, the Braves will be well fortified with local talent. The fourth member of the inner quartet, N. D. Boeckel of California, is a dangerous batsman at all times and one who can always be counted on to do his would enjoy first place among pennatty with the state of the local talent. The fourth member of the inner quartet, N. D. Boeckel of California, is a dangerous batsman at all times and one who can always be counted on to do his best. A veteran on either end of the local talent. The fourth member of the inner quartet, N. D. Boeckel of California, is a dangerous batsman at all times and one who can always be counted on to do his best. A veteran on either end of the local talent. The fourth member of the inner quartet, N. D. Boeckel of California, is a dangerous batsman at all times and one who can always be counted on to do his best. A veteran on either end of the local talent. The fourth member of the inner quartet, N. D. Boeckel of California, is a dangerous batsman at all times and one who can always be counted on to do his best. A veteran on either end of the local talent. The fourth member of the inner quartet, N. D. Boeckel of California, is a dangerous batsman at all times and one who can be always be counted on the local talent. The fourth member of the inner quartet, N. D. Boeckel of California, is a dangerous batsman at all times and one who can be always be counted on the local talent. The fourth member of the inner quartet, N. D. Boeckel of California, is a dangerous batsman at all times and one who can always be counted on the local talent. The fourth member of the inner quartet, N. D. Boeckel of California, is a dangerous batsman at all times and one who can always be counted on the loc the infield with a couple of "youngsters" around second base may be runs off the Braves Field home plate, Fred Mitchell, former Stallings aide that is, provided the pitching staff reverses its utter breakdown of 1922. ager; the Braves that are

cellent opportunity of breaking into ever baseball is played. Braves this year. The comparative ineffectiveness of J. R. Watson and the circle of regular pitchers with the Joseph Oeschger, coupled with the YALE AQUATIC TEAM sale of H. A. McQuillan and the inactivity of Dana Fillingim, reduced a once powerful pitching department to showing up well these days and gives R. C. Colgate 24, of New York City, a thing gone by. Even the entrance promise of being a worthy substitute, was elected captain of the Yale swim- of left-hander R. W. Marquard at just ming team at a hanquet here last the right time could not offset the night and Siegfried Languer '24, of debacle of the rest, and indeed Mar-Milford, was elected captain of the quara's 1922 performance was anything but a consistent one. Having M. V. McGrath of New York, fa- seen the futility of resting too heavily mous weight thrower, took charge of on his veterans' prowess, Manager He will visit them once a week dur- give each and all a full chance. F. G. ing the track season. J. C. Mack, Braxton has worked more or less at Other sprinters of promise, but Yale's track coach, directed the gen- Braves Field for the last several seaeral training, for the first time this sors, and, as the development of ear.
Head Coach Edward Leader changed Mitchell's immediate need, he may be of is necessarily less familiar to Be local populace a couple of seasons

> been recalled. So it appears that the Boston Nationals are not to be so badly off for left-handers, after all. Recruits among the right-handers include T. A. McNamara and Eugene Lansing, who were heard from several times heré last season, and J. E. Genewich who worked satisfactorily for a brief period in the fall. L. J. Benton is another newcomer, while F. L. Miller, who won his first six starts last season, supplements Oeschger and

League for further seasoning, but has

was sent to the Eastern

Watson of the veterans. The Braves have four catchers, E. T. Cousineau, a recruit, having been added to the staff that includes Gowdy. G. M. O'Neil and F. G. Gibson, As day-in-day-out performer, O'Neil may be considered the regular of the lot. The squad now numbers 33 active players, a number that will have to be greatly reduced.

Boston is anxious for another winning team; as a matter of fact, it never experienced such a dearth of pennants in the National League in the last century as it has had to face since 1900. The old-time Boston Nationals-starting with 1877, when they celebrated the advent of A. H. Soden

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### NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS **NEW CHAMPIONS** ARE LOOKED FOR Present Titleholders in the Five-Woman Bowling Team Event Fail to Make Good Showing

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 17 (Special)—
The third day of competition yesterday in the women's national bowling tournament, which is being held here, made it certain that a new five-woman team would this year hold the title held last year by the Birk Cola girls team of Chicago. The Birk Cola girls who won the championship at Toledo last year with a score of 2531, were able to total only 2131 last night, which places them no higher than fourth in the ranking.

The Taylor Automobile Trunk Company team of Chicago took the lead by bowling 2250. Members of the team are: Mmes. L. Gray, captain, and O. Zimmerman, O. Howard, B. Ames, and E. Champman.

and E. Champman.

Second place was captured by the Jackson Park Bowling Alleys team of Chicago, captained by Mrs. I. Brosius, with a score of 2197, and the Albert Pike Company team, also of Chicago and captained by G. Resk, is

Among the double teams, that of Mrs. W. R. Smith and Miss O. C. Berghaus of St. Louis, advanced to the lead with 982, of which 502 was scored by Mrs. Berghaus. They dis-placed the team of Mrs. A. Martin and Mrs. R. Mees, also of this city, who now hold second place with \$53. In the singles Mrs. O. C. Berghaus

also went into first place by bowling 520. Her games were 164,174 and 182. 499 Sunday is in second place and Mrs. W. R. Smith, St. Louis, went into third place yesterday with 495.

### SMALL SQUAD OUT FOR FOOTBALL

### Yale's Spring Practice to Last About Three Weeks

NEW HAVEN, April 17—Only 34 men reported for the opening session of spring football practice at Yale University, here yesterday, many of the Blue's best men being engaged in other sports. Football men entered in other sports number 22 in baseball, 14 in track and 12 are on the crew, tennis and lacrosse squads. Capt. W. N. Mallory '24 is catcher on the baseball

The men were put through a short kicking, catching and running drill of a light nature to start with. It is exected that several former Yale football players will assist Coach T. A. D. Jones '08 during the spring practice

which will last about three The men who reported yesterday are: F. F. Adams '25, Allen, N. C. Batty '23, Bingham, E. F. Blair '24, Burt, B. W. Butterworth, F. S. Butter-Burt, B. W. Butterworth, F. S. Butterworth, S. D. Capen Jr., '25, J. M. Deaver '24s, J. C. Diller '24, Field, Freeman, J. H. Haas '24, Hall, P. B. Hidden '24, Hopkins, A. J. Hes '24, Jones, J. H. Joss '25, Lodge, P. J. Luman '25, Lupton, Martin, Millstead, Ernest Ohnell Jr., '24s, Osborns, W. D. Post Jr. '25, Smith, Stabeck, Stevens, Stewart Wiether, J. F. Wight Ir. '24 Stewart, Wieting, I. E. Wight Jr. '24.

BROOKLYN TRIUMPHS, 7 TO 3 BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 17—Four runs scored in the sixth inning won the exhibition game for the Brooklyn Nationals against the New York Americans here yesterday, by the score of 7 to 3. New York used Pitcher Herbert and later Chicago Cub magnate-manexecutive direction of Christopher Pennock for the first time in the sixth nning. Brooklyn greeted Pennock with four hits, coupled with an error that resulted in four runs. The New York team could do little against the Brook-lyn pitchers, making seven hits, but they were kept scattered. The score PLAYING NINTH GAME UNITED STATES CHESS CHAMPIONby innings: Won Dr. Lost Pts.

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HARVARD WINS AT TENNIS RICHMOND, Va., April 17—Harvard's tennis team overwhelmed the Country Club of Virginia yesterday, winning five singles and three doubles been made last night the contest was matches.

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### AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUBS TO BE IN ACTION TOMORROW

### Boston Red Sox the Team That Will Assist in Opening the New Yankee Stadium

Tomorrow will be a notable day in American League baseball annals, for not only will the 1923 season, its twenty-third as a major unit, get unway, but the park that is said to the greatest testimonial to the game's progress will be opened under league jurisdiction. At New York, where the Boston Red Sox will hold forth for the first four days of the season, the costly Yankee stadium will have been put into service. These grounds-which, it is claimed, will accommodate upward of 60,000 specaccommodate upward of 60,000 spec-tators—attest to the great growth in popularity of the American pastime. The neighboring Polo Grounds and even Braves Field, the "park of mag-nificent dimensions," pay tribute to the vastness of this new American

League amphitheater.

The launching of this latest venture in park building bespeaks the confidence of the Yankee owners and supporters that their team will annex consecutive pennant. Whether this confidence is justified is, outside of New York, a very open question. The initial success of the team led by M. J. Huggins in 1921 was due primarily to the batting pro-clivities of G. H. Ruth and Robert Meusel. Last year it was another story, with both these outfielders hitting under par and a rebuilt infield, aided by L. J. Bush's phenomenal pitching buoying the champions up.

Just what the saving factor for

New York will be this season, if it 1920—G. H. Will have any, is not readily foreseen. Ruth's friends are claiming in advance another big year for him, basing their assertion on his form in spring training and his rigid adherence to rules; but it is doubtful that even a rejuvenated Ruth can keep the Yankees again at the crest. Huggins' infield is disintegrating rather than moving in the other direction. E. L. Scott, great defensively as he has been, is now beyond his prime; without a good shortstop to pair up with, A. L. Ward is mediocre, while Walter Pipp at first base is always an uncertainty. Moreover, Bush can hardly be expected to turn in the extraordinary brand of ball that he did last season, but it is admitted, on the other hand, that W. C. Hoyt and even C. W. Mays may display something like their earlier form. Walter Pipp at first base is always an thing like their earlier form.

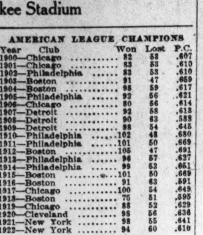
the Yankee champions may retain, to none. In H. W. Summa, right the Detroit club appears to have the fielder he appears to have acquired a right to title of the leading contender. Worth-while running mate, one who is For many years the Tigers have been hailed as the greatest outfield "find" respected in the batting and base-running line, but, just as unfailingly, place the old to a large extent in the their pitching department has been infield and battery positions. anything except of championship caliber. Not since its pennant years of 1907-09 has Detroit been able to present a defense comparable to its offense, and, although great changes have been made in the infield and a star pitcher added in the person of H. W. Collins, T. R. Cobb's men have yet to convince their supporters that they can keep the opposition from piling up damaging runs. Many things may occur in the span of 154 games, however when a course of the clubs. The same is true of Boston, where conditions that verge on the chaotic prevail on the eve of Manything to the clubs. anything except of championship cali- C. C. Griffith, as club president and may occur in the span of 154 games, however, when a couple of trial boxmen may rise to eminence. The loss of Howard Ehmke, in the deal that took Collins to Detroit, is not a severe one, according to the Tiger manager's reckoning, for though Ehmke still has capacity for a great deal of good service he never did seem to measure

fully up to Cobb's requirements. or break a ball club is seen in the St. Louis Browns' plight in the absence of their star of stars, G. H. Sisler. Should he return in time, the Browns may again be considered. Browns may again be considered in Rommell, the quartet that kept Philathe running for flag honors. With delphia out of eighth place last so Sisier absent from his usual position, the stock of St. Louis deteriorates Speaking of Hale, the American 50 per cent; for in this player Manager Lee Fohl has had a defensive star of the first magnitude, a champion batsman and base runner, and lineup was of great value to his mates shape up about as well as they did last season, with lack of driving aggression standing out as their great-

est collective fault. "Chicago will surprise the fans in other cities," say followers of the White Sox who have watched W. J. Gleason's charges go through their spring training paces. That Gleason has recovered much of the ground lost in the 1919 World Series exposé is evident to his critics, for he started in at the very outset to take on Class AA in the 1919 World Series exposé is eviat the very outset to take on Class AA material—which, while probably not asuring up to the playing standard of the departed coterie, yet improves with the years and gives promise so of commanding widespread attention on its merits. The White Sox are conceded to have just about the best rounded infield in the American League with the purchase of William Kamm from San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League, the same club which let James O'Connell go to the New York Nationals. In the training season just closed Kamm is said to have shown more real ability than any of the other high-priced recruits with the major

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outfits. Four reliable veterans in the persons of Capt. E. T. Collins, Out-fielder H. B. Hooper, Catcher R. W. Schalk and Pitcher U. C. Faber afford the Sox the needed balance, and this fact, coupled with Manager Gleason's dominant qualities, will contribute to a surprise in the American League race; at least so the South Side critics declare.

Cleveland is largely an . unknown quantity. Tristram Speaker retained his veteran stars of other years until ing like their earlier form.

Pitted against whatever strength in the center field he still is second

> the chaotic prevail on the eve of Manager F. L. Chance's newest big league venture. In Philadelphia the aspect is changed.

> Connie Mack has at last gone into the open market in search of a player of recognized ability. If Samuel Hale—an infielder turned away by Detroit—comes up to present expec-tations, the Athletics will number a League will be well supplied with stellar third basemen the coming year, for in addition there are Joseph Dugan of New York, who, by the way, is a former Philadelphian, and Kamm.

PRINCETON ELECTS CAPTAINS PRINCETON ELECTS CAPTAINS
PRINCETON, N. J., April 18—J. J.
Klaess '24 of Rockville Center, L. I.,
will captain the Princeton varsity team
next season. For two years he has
played forward on the Orange and
Black five and has been regarded as
one of the best in this position in the
intercollegiate league. J. M. Blanton of
Abilene. Tex. was elected cantain of

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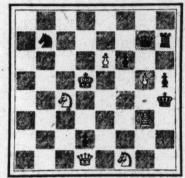
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result of a promoted pawn. By G. Guidelli



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NOTES

San Francisco, Cal., at the sugges tion of one of its local players, is try-ing out, at the Mechanics Institute, a new form of chess, where the queen's rook has the additional power of the knight and is called the "Chancellor" and the queen's knight has the additional power of the bishop and is called the "Archbishop." In the fol-

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White announces mate in four, overlooking mate in two. The mate in four, however, ends in a mirror-mate (n). NOTES BY THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE (a) Threatening mate on the move by ASP.
(b) What the plan of development for the neo-pieces should be is as yet not known. Like the queen, however, they seem to subject themselves to attack by

seem to subject themselves to attack by coming into the fray too soon.

(c) Attacking the king pawn supported by the archbishop.

(d) Not A-QB4 on acount of P-A4.

(e) Forced move.

(f) Preventing AxA, and at the same time regaining the pawn.

(g) An error which loses the quality.

(h) And the archbishop is trapped.

(i) Q-B3 would be answered by A-Q7ch, and white remains a piece ahead.

(j) If S-B7 then R-Q2.

(k) CxB would be followed by RxPch, etc.

etc.
(1) Mate in three was threatened by CxBPch. (m) Again threatening mate. (n) P-R4ch, KxP; CxRPch, K-S5; A-B6ch, K-B5; C-R3mate. Marshall and Lasker are next sched-

uled in New Orleans, La., April 18 and 20; Cincinnati, O., April 24; Baltimore, Md., April 28, and Washington, D. C., The Chess Club International, New York, is conducting a scratch tournament, under the direction of Albert B. Hodges, former United States cham-pion, and T. S. Barron, chairman. R. Smirka was leading at the end of the fourth round with a four-to-nothing

Hampstead, England, leads the London Chess League with 10 straight wins, followed by West London, with

A new chess club has been formed at Hyéres, with quarters at the Regina Café, Avenue Gambetta. Holland reports the 100th anniver-

sary of the Amsterdam Chess Club, at which Dr. E. Lasker competed and tournament with H. Weenick, second,

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Marshall Laske White Black 1 P-Q4 P-Q4	
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5 Kt-B3 Kt-Q1	25 P-KR4 K-B
6 P-KKt3 Kt-B3	26 Kt-B7 P-QR4
7 B-Kt2 B-K3 8 Castles B-K2 9 PxP BxP	28 Kt-Kt5ch K-Kt2
10 B-Kt5 P-Q5	30 Q-K7 Q-B2
11 BxKt QxB	31 Q-B8ch K-R2
12 Kt-K4 Q-K2	32 Kt-Kt5ch K-Kt3
13 KtxB QxKt	33 QxR KxKt
14 R-B Q-Kt3	34 B-Bch K-Kt5
15 Kt-Kt5 B-B4	p. 35 Q-B8ch P-B4
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the pacificists of the world. The latter has asked the Senate to declare for the outlawing of war between nations, af-firming that "the use of force when

the condition on which we ought to enter the League, namely, that the Covenant be amended by the excision of all its provisions for the coercion of nations. It is difficult to see why this change will not so transform the League as to make it that "association of nations co-operating to attain and preserve peace through justice rather than force," which Mr. Harding proclaimed as the aim of the Republican Party in his speech accepting the nomination for the Presidency.

Proponents of the League have been

Proponents of the League have been Proponents of the League have been quite too free with their charge that those who are unwilling to enter it with its present Covenant are casting their influence on the side of war. On the contrary, it is just because the Covenant definitely provides for war and makes it obligatory in certain continuously. The following is the fourth game of the United States championship the advocates of the League can promote our participation therein is for

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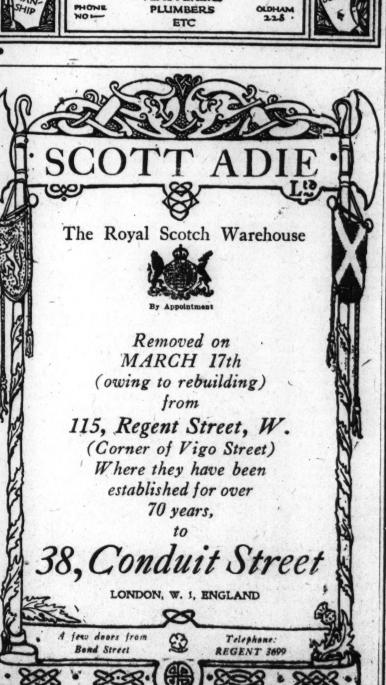
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### **GREECE DIVERTS VESSELS TO CRETE**

Many Thousands of Hellenic Refugees in Distressing Condition Reach Constantinople

ATHENS, March 24 (Special Correspondence)—The question of exchange of war prisoners between Greece and Turkey has become unexpectedly involved with a greater

one—the exchange of populations,
The International Commission for the Exchange of Prisoners met in Athens early in February and made an auspicious beginning on its task. Turkish prisoners in Greece were in-spected, preliminary work was eff fected so that on Feb. 28 several Greek

Negotiations Proceed

being justly and hospitably treated at Crete during the period of nego-

# The Southern Heavens

By EDWARD SKINNER KING

A BULLETIN just issued by the Harvard Observatory announces the remarkable discovery of 850 new nebulæ in the southern heavens. These were found by the director, Dr. Harlow Shapley, from an examination of a single photograph taken at the Harvard Arequipa Station in Peru. Last year announcement was made from Harvard of 2000 nebulæ found on Arequipa plates, and it would seem Arequipa plates, and it would seem that the southern sky must teem with to the eastward. Regulus, Spica, Canopus, Alpha Crucis, Alpha and Beta Contrary to previous conceptions, as the north galactic hemisphere has been thought to be richer than the southern, especially in nebulæ of the sky at our time of observation.

The phases of the moon for May, spiral type.

spected, preliminary work was effected so that on Feb. 25 several Greek transports were ready to sail for Constantinople. The Greek Government co-operated up to this point.

New Difficulties

However, things suddenly became cloudy; official reports from Constantinople asserted that 32,000 new Greek refugees from Pontus arrived in Constantinople in a distressing condition, having been obliged to leave home without time to regulate their real estate matters, and without even being allowed to take money or any home comforts with them. Thus a new source of disagreement and danger to both sides was created, apparently by the action of the Kemalists themselves.

This instance of further violation of the Lausannne agreement aroused the Greek Government. There was a demand for wholesale reprisals on the Turkish population of Macedonia and western Thrace, but official Greece chose rather to stop the exchange of prisoners, which had just started, and ordered the transports already steaming toward Constantinople to go to Crete.

Negotiations Proceed

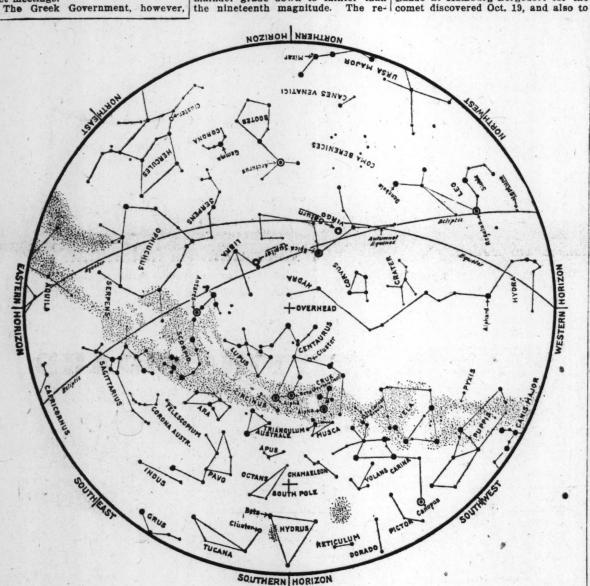
is located in the constellation Grus, in the morning sky. Uranus and Nep-now appearing in the southeast as tune are too faint for observation. This was a much simpler proceeding, as the prisoners would continue nebulæ are distinct, being oval or 1922 have been awarded as follows: circular in form, and not exhibiting To Mr. William Reid at Rondebosch, the faint irregular wisps frequently South Africa, for an unexpected comet to the during the period of negotiations. These negotiations, headed by Colonel Wildbold and the Greek nebulæ. Of these 850 nebulæ, 50 of Cape Town, South Africa, and also to Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Alexandris, have occupied two busy Cabinet meetings.

The Creek Coveryment between horsest manifely and in the vicinity of bright spiral on Jan. 20; to Mr. J. F. Skjellerup of Cape Town, South Africa, and also to Mr. Reid for the comet discovered independently on May 16; to Dr. W. Baade at Hamburg-Bergedorf for the comet discovered of the principle of the comet discovered for the comet discovered of the comet discovered independently of the comet discovered

for May Evenings

while Hercules is rising in the northwest, while Hercules is rising in the northeast. Below the pole, Hydrus appears inconspicuously. Above the pole are Apus, Chamelaeon, Triangulum Australe and Musca. Pavo and Ara lie to the eastward Pagulus Spice.

The phases of the moon for May, given in Greenwich time, are as fol-



The May Evening Sky for the Southern Hemisphere

The map is plotted for the latitude of Southern Africa and Southern Australia, but will answer for localities much farther north or south. When held face downward, directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon" toward the south, it shows the constellations as they will appear on May 8 at 11 p. m., May 23 at 10 p. m., June 7 at 9 p. m., and June 22 at 8 p. m. in local mean time. The boundary represents the horizon, the center the zenith. For convenient use, hold the map with the boundary down corresponding to the direction one faces. The lower portion of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their relative heights above the horizon. The names of planets are underscored on the map.

explained its viewpoint, emphasizing | mark is made that at the eighteenth | Mr. J. F. Skjellerup for the comet of that the exchange would be immediately resumed if a formal promise could be extracted from the Turkish Government that they would immediately rescaled by Rof. S. Hirayama of Tokyo, Japan, has not been yet made, Government that they would immediately resumed in the comet distribution of the plate, Nov. 25. Decision as to the comet distribution of the come

Likewise steps were taken through
Adnan Bey, Kemalist representative at
Constantinople. However, instead of ing." And his prediction would ala conciliatory reply, this offer met most always prove correct.

only with unofficial chauvinistic reto take defensive measures.

### MANITOBA PROPOSES

TO END MORATORIUM

WINNIPEG, Man., April 11 (Special Correspondence)—The gradual repeal elongated form and other details of the Manitoba Moratorium Act within characteristic of the spirals. The disa period of three years is being contemplated by the provincial govern-ment. It is proposed at this session to introduce a bill allowing mortgage holders to collect 20 per cent of the amounts due them in principal and interest, and during the next two consecutive sessions to bring in similar

diately stop expelling any more famous star-gauges. Whenever he Pontus or other Greeks from their noted that the procession of stars, passing through the field of his tele-

The spiral nebulæ seem to avoid the Milky Way, and to have a tendency sponses in the press to the effect that the Milky Way, and to have a tendency the Turks "would chase even the last Greek out of Turkey," while the Turkish Government says it is obliged with one another. That the fainter members appear largely globular may be due to the weak photographic action. If they could be photographed with longer exposures and more powerful lenses, they might show the covery of these nebulæ in such num-bers emphasizes the importance of the

photographic studie the southern skies. tographic studies at Harvard of

The Constellations South of the zenith at the hours given in the caption of the map we bills, each permitting the further col-lection of 40 per cent more of the Cross. To the southwest along the

### GREAT CONGESTION IS EXPERIENCED IN

CALCUTTA COURTS CALCUTTA, March 1 (Special Correspondence)—Some feeling has lately been aroused in Calcutta over the slow dispatch of business in the presidency courts. The whole system, it is agreed by many, should be changed for a suitable scheme of decentraliza-tion. At present there are endless adjournments due to the pleaders being so busy, and being engaged in cases to which they have to

transfer their attention. The European Association is engaged in preparing evidence, and from the information which it has already received, a strong case is manifest for reform.

It has been suggested that an experienced authority, or a commission should be imported from home radically to overhaul the whole procedure, fiably bestow on his faith. India is so honeycombed by caste and tradically to overhaul a civilian, and give him so honeycombed by caste and tradically the suppointments in the Govern-

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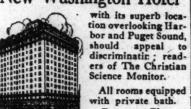
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Esthonian textile traders have, too, shown great resource in finding new markets for their industries. Poland, in spite of its own financial eclipse, Central Europe and the Bal-kan States and Bulgaria, are all being so developed that they promise to make up largely the balance of the lost Russian custom. Esthonia, in short, is developing commercially, and far toward showing a balance of exports over imports.

Latvia Adopts Gold Standard rope have, probably, no racial as they have no linguistic affinity with the Slavs. A subject people for many centuries—for the Danes and Swedes were the forerunners of the Russians as taskmasters-they have preserved their national character intact all the

their renascence.

London
Special Correspondence
T APPEARS to be the fashion nowadays for England's overseas pos-

sessions to seek self-government

in some form or another, and Malta and Egypt are the latest recruits to

the new idea. These changes natur-

is being employed, both for the new

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designs and in some cases for the

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surface-printed on chalk surfaced

white wove paper, with the new mul-

There are two designs, both by

Maltese were granted a new constitution towards the close of 1921, and in January of the following year the cur-

ally affect the stamps, and local talent

have repaired Russian railway engines, which the Russian works were in no shape to do for themselves, and have manufactured and delivered to Russia, huge consignments of paper, otherwise not procurable. All the wool and cotton mills of the country have have manufactured as the pound sterling as double that of the pound sterling as double that of the pound sterling as double that of the country have the pound sterling as double that of the country for the sterling as double that of the country have the pound sterling as double that of the country for the country for the country have the country been working at capacity to meet the home and export demands, and the chemical industries have been full up with orders in spite of German competition. Export business with other made almost equal strides forward. Trade Increasing

> ing and is being largely met by Germany. The exports of dairy products, eggs, cheese and bacon are already appreciable. She is seeking for loans to develop her industries and for the construction of electric power sta-tions on the Dvina and Daugava, the electrification of all her railways being one of her ambitions.
>
> It would go far to help the rehabili-

will soon adopt a gold standard. It tation of Russia if the railway syshas arrested the depreciation of the Esthonian mark, has actually covered expenditure by revenue, and gone of expenditure in the railway systems of the new Baltic Republics could be so developed as to facilitate ingress and egress. The existing systems of the new Baltic Republics could be so developed as to facilitate ingress and egress. tems are obviously unfitted to meet the new conditions, and the resources of the republics do not admit of re-The Letts, the oldest people in Eu-construction on anything like an adequate plan. There are, at present, at least three gauges to reckon with in Lithuania and on the mail line from Germany through Kovno to Riga and on the Polish lines, the broad Russian their national character intact all the while, more especially during the 200 years of Russian persecution. There is, therefore, much that is dramatic in their repassence.

Latvia contains some 24,500 square miles, so that it is twice the size of Belgium and larger than the Netherlands or Switzerland, and is territo-

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The Island of Heroes

Home Rule in Malta Knights of St. John, who took it for their cognizance in the days when Malta was almost unknown.

Modifications Likely

come to be known as a Maltese Cross ruled against, except that Mongolian has occupied a prominent place on the stamps of the islands, it is the crest of the Maltese regiments and of sevbutter can come in. Fish in all forms. caviare and oysters are on the black eral English corps, but its origin is not generally known. The white eight-pointed cross came into use in the year 1259 by a decree of Pope Alexander IV, and was worn on the black habit of the order. The fighting costume of the knights included bricks except fire bricks except for ing costume of the knights included bricks, except fire bricks, comprise charged with the white a group of items against badge, and the flag under which they fought was red with a white cross too.
The lighthouse of st. Elmo also refishermen is about the only exception. calls the days of the knights, and the In the textile industry, cottons, defence of Ft. St. Elmo against the tulles, laces and embroideries can Turks in 1565 ranks as one of the most come into the country, but carpets,

production of the artist's effort, how-ribbons and mucliage are among the ever, has resulted in some adverse office necessities ruled against. criticism.
The Valetta newspaper, the Popolo Interpreted from the language which it was written, there may be slight inaccuracies therein, but on the of the Ship of State on the Pence di Malta, was none too cordial in the and Farthing Stamps. The One-reception accorded to the new stamps, whole it may be taken as an expres-

> months, and an expert in that line said that they were excellent. It is possible that there will be modifications in some particulars, as demand is established, but the items named are said to be procurable in their own country, and foreign competition will

UTAH TEACHES AMERICANISM SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., April 14 (Special Correspondence)—Conforming with a law passed by the recent Legislature, the state superintendent of schools has issued instructions to boards of education to add special in-struction on the Constitution of the United States and American ideals to the regular studies of the seventh.

largest in the world. The artist's and raise again that old controversy this case, however, there appears to have been alteration from the orig-

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LONDON, April 2—The rise of Esthonia and Latvia has excited the interest of the civilized world. As outposts of Russia it seemed that the future of both republics would wholly depend upon the rehabilitation of Russian trade. That either should develop any degree of progress seemed beyond the bounds of possibility. The stabilization of their currencies and the recovery of their economic equilibrium has, however, been accomplished.

The Est peasants number perhaps, 1,500,000. They have exported timber, surplus grain and food stuffs; they have repaired Russian railway engines, which the Russian works were in no shape to do for themselves, and have exported trade of the country to the results of the civilized world. As about a third of its population between 1914 and 1922, at which latter period about a third of its population between 1914 and 1922, at which latter period about a third of its population between 1914 and 1922, at which latter period (Special Correspondence)—Protection for the infant industries of the civilized world. The country has been hampered by the difficulty of replacing the machinery wholly removed from its factories on the Russian retreat in 1917.

The Republic has, too, taken the lead in financial reform; it has restored the gold standard, and has definitely established a real national currency on the basis of the lat, which is subdivided into 100 centimes, equivalent to one gold franc. The Government possessed resources, put the country that it is pre-eminently agricultural, but industries of Russia does not take the form of building up a tariff wall. Anything that competes with what in the opinion of the train industries of the infant industries of the infant industries.

HARBIN, Manchuria, March 11 (Special Correspondence)—Protection for the infant industries of the infant industries of

on this side of the Siberian frontier, quantities of merchandise that was ordered before this shut-out ukase went into effect, but that did not get to its destination in time. Most of it will mean a loss to the buyer and the The demand also for agricultural seller as well, for the reason that implements, railway materials, and textile machinery is steadily growthe goods were arranged for. In a few instances the final payments were made through Harbin banks when the freight was turned over to the Chinese Eastern road, in which cases only the buyer will lose.

European Russia Apart

What applies to Siberia may not affect shipments to European Russia, for the reason that the problems are not the same in the two countries. The order referred to covers the territory that was formerly the Far Eastern Republic and includes cast iron unmanufactured except ferro chrome, ferro wolfram, ferro molybden, ferro nickel, steel unmanufactured in bulk, and manufactured goods from the

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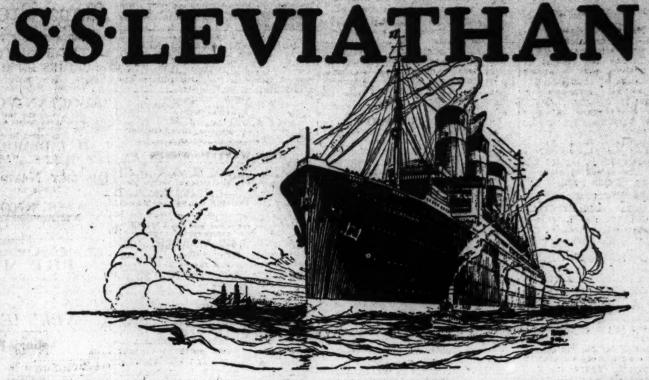
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> sion of what may be obtained in Russia. Some of the textiles from the mills in European Russia have been on sale in the stores of Chita for some be given no opportunity to underprice or be submitted in comparison with

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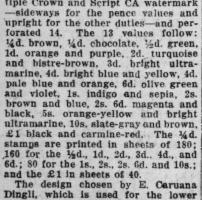
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The Government, Sir Malcolm Hailey said, were anxious to place in the hands of the accused every material which would secure him justice but the primary duty of the executive Government was to see that, while extending a right to the accused, they did not interfere with the detection of crime. The executive Government could not, therefore, recommend the Governor-General to assent to the bill in its present form. As a continuance of that attitude would mean the wasting of several years' labor, the Government would ask the Council of State to pass a proper amendment to

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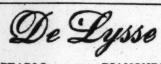
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By MAJ. C. C. TURNER Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 2-Suddenly the question of air armaments has be-come one of first-class political im-portance. The necessity to maintain at least a one-power standard is urged in a manner that recalls that famous slogan of the Navy League, "We want eight!" (battleships). The power that is setting a decidedly hot

pace is France.

Details of the strength of the French air arm, which is certainly more than equal to the strength of all other air services combined are difficult to obtain. The Secretary for Air states in Parliament that it is 128 squadrons of an average squadron strength of nine aeroplanes. Figures obtained from a high official source in Paris put the strength at 140 squadrons, averaging 10 machines in the first line, with provision for an increase in the coming year to 220 squadrons. Most of the French squadrons consist of 12 machines, and some have 14. Re-equipment with new types of aeroplane is proceeding rapidly; but the engines are still of war types, no great changes being possible until the completion of new types now under test.

Since 1919, 2400 French pilots have been trained, but about 40 per cent of these will be lost to the army upon completion of their military service. Apart from active service squadrons there will be, by the end of 1924, not less than 1000 good pilots, with a further 1000 needing only a "refresher" course. There is a war reserve of 4800 aeropianes, and suitable equipment and transport. Last year about 3300 aeroplanes were manufactured in France, and of these only 300 were

for civilian flying.

The disposition of the French air service is interesting. There is a powerful force in Algeria, and another within striking range of the Suez Canal. Aircraft depots and factories are steadily being moved as far as possible from the north and

of the 15 are to be formed this year. The front line strength of a British squadron is 12, and the machines and the pilots are, on the whole superior to those of France. Some of the dominions have small air services; and anti-aircraft artillery defense is being organized under the territorial army scheme. One naval air group is based on Malta.

Italy's air service had fallen into decay, but the new Government has adopted a program that will give it 750 aeroplanes (probably 50 squad-rons). Belgium has 14 squadrons, of an average strength of 10 machines. Russia is an unknown quantity, as to which alarmist rumor, much of it obvious exaggeration, has been busy. Germany has no military air arm. and is restricted as to the size and power of commercial aircraft. German aircraft manufacturers are building in Italy, Denmark, and probably in Russia.

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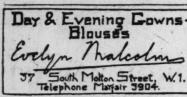
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### Old Plays Revivified by the . Kamerny Theater's Novel Methods

Paris, April 6
So DETERMINED is the effort of the Kamerny Theater, which came to Paris from Moscow, to revert to Paris from Moscow, the Kamerny Theater, which came to Paris from Moscow, to revert to abstract and heroic art, so troubling have been its spectacles, that it could not escape the attention even of the most prejudiced critics. Indeed, criticisms were not lacking. The unchained imagination of these Russians which exercised itself over French which exercised itself over French works did not always please the tra-ditionalists, who for the occasion took up the defense of such forgotten pieces as "Giroffé, Giroffa" or "Adrienne Le-couvreur." They objected to these works "which they love" and are so purely French, being disfigured. They demanded that French "masterpieces" should be left in peace, and not be made the playthings of the Russian

distraught fantasy.

One wonders why the representation of "Girofié-Girofia" should have awak-ened such protests. "Girofié-Girofia," in an orthodox interpretation, is an insipid and boring work. But interpreted by the Kamerny, the operetta of Charles Lecoeq became a choice en-tertainment. The sternest critics could not help confessing that they were not merely amazed but constantly amused, and that, though not understanding mazed but constantly amused Russian language, they never found it tiresome. So why such loud colored lights projected with astonish-outcries? Why such bitter utterances ing science. The tragic side of Raagainst Tairoff who has made of a vain old thing an intensely lively comedy? "Girofié-Girofia" in the Moscow ver-

sion is, in the words of M. Taïroff, a musical "eccentric fantaisie." Music is an accessory element. So are the sung couplets. Scenic movement is the chief object and the artist's acting is of more importance than their singing. The operetta of Lecocq becomes a vision full of movement, of color, and of the most graceful rhythm. The virtuosity of the comedians is extraordi nary. The evolutions of masses, the hidden under a profusion of gold lamellas falling over a long robe of exhaustible gift of invention

top of which trap-doors open. Entries and exits are made through these high trap-doors and for that purpose the actors have to use vertical back to the antique mask. All the perches. They are very skillful acro-bats. Other smaller screens on the left become, as the occasion arises, rocking-chairs. On the right a nar-were annihilated by the importance row staircase and other large geomet- of the costume and of the make-up. rical steps are also constantly used for entrances and exits. This linear decor leaves much empty space. And fect in costumes and headdresses tions, the insane pursuits of the di- tions, from antiquity and Orient, there verse personages. The costumes are not real costumes. They are emblems stumes. Marasquin, the "juvenile lead," is content with only the flaps of The evolutions and gestures obeyed his evening suit; Moorzouk, with the implacable rules. The pattens which breast-plate of a fencing-master; the admiral with a telescope stuck in one eye. The costumes caricature the per sonages by some essential elements. The accessories themselves are schematic. The immense fans of the girls are reduced to their skeleton. sword of Mourzouk is of golden cardboard and the silver cups are also

obviously of cardboard. But how everything moves! The couplets are not merely sung, they are danced. How just, easy, ample, fantastic, distinguished are the move-ments of M. Tseretelli in the rôle of Marasquin! All the actors adapt steps to the airs they sing. They em such sure mechanism and such variety that one's eyes are never at rest. ater, beginning April 9, 1923, Charles to pay off her debt of gratitude by Frohman presents Alice Brady in All of them keep up an atmosphere of exuberant gayety. Mme. Alice Frohman presents Alice Brady in Coonen who plays the double rôle "Zander the Great," a new American of Giroffé-Giroffa is as tremulous as comedy in a prologue and three acts by one can wish. The two fiancés, Marasquin and Mourzouk (Mm. Tseretelli Jackson Pepper William Wadsworth and Léon Fenine), are extremely comical in their attitudes. As for M. Sokoloff, he plays the rôle of Bolero in the most merry, clowfilke fashion. It was altogether a very entertaining performance.

An Early Experiment

Salisbury Field. The cast:

Jackson Pepper William Wadsworth Mamie Jackson Pepper William Wadsworth Mamie Joseph Braid Mamie Joseph Allen Cook News. Joseph Allen Texas George Abbott Juan Joseph Spurin Jim Sawday. James S. Barrett Bill Price Dan Moyles one can wish. The two flances, Mar- Salisbury Field. The cast:

"La Princesse Brambille"—a fantaisie after Hoffman—was not quite so rich in bold trouvailles. It was one of M. Taïroff's first productions when he was trying his novel ideas on the stage. Nevertheless much en-joyment could be got out of it. Useless it was to try to understand. The or Prof. George Pierce Baker, but it bootleggers. Mamie quickly and in no stir of masquerades, dances and active is a very good play—a well-built play. stir of masquerades, dances and actrobactes appeared rather disorderly and to obey no leading thread. But once you had made up your mind not to try to find out the meaning of it to try to find out the meaning of it. ure at watching the mad movement. the collective rhythm, harmoniously regulated, of all the personages' gestures, of all the play of splendidly colored stuffs and of the magic lighting effects. The amusing pantomime, the curious dances, and the carnival defile-everything was full of artistic

The most important of the five productions of the Kamerny Theater in Paris, and the most interesting aspect of the Tairoff innovations was undoubtedly Racine's "Phèdre." Much curiosity—and anxiety—was aroused by such an attempt which did not prove less revoluntionary than the Zander is a boy whose start in life would have been pretty gloomy if it had not been for Mamie. Zan-der's father had left him and his mother and gone west. The mother. dizzy operatta "Giroflé-Girofla." The Russian artists of course abandoned all the conventions generally attached to the Racinian tragedy. But the performance was tragic and impressive. away. At the opening of the play Zander is alone in the world, alone

The great reproach addressed to the Kamerny by the French critics is its misunderstanding of Racine. The audacity of M. Taïroff in staging "Phèdre" was qualified as absurd. Objections were repeated of his having again disfigured a French "chef d'oeuvre" by an interpretation placed at the antipodes of French tradition. The Russians, it was said, cannot understand Racine and his personages who are all Frenchmen and French women of the seventeenth century. But it would be just as right to pre-tend that Racine knew nothing about antiquity. It is pointed out that the of his tragedies belonged so much to his time that Racine had them represented in seventeenth cen-tury costumes. It is made a reproach

setting is a very stirring experience.
The staging was remarkable. The tragedy of Racine was played in a decor where, with purely scenic aims, vast planes, broken and colored, put in value motives in relief borrowed from antique architectura. On the from antique architecture. On the left, a group of pyramidal volumes. On the right, a group of cylindrical volumes. On the right, a group of cylindrical vol-umes. This disposition gave to the stage gigantic proportions. On the forefront, on the right, a volume in semicircle serving as a seat. Patches of color were used in the background. The stage rose in graduated levels. Amidst this fabulous architecture did the actors evolve.

Lights and Planes

The effect was purely theatrical. The extraordinary luminosity of the decor was not entirely due to the coloration of panels on different planes but to the cine's work was underlined by the evocation of the antique tragedy. The mall number of actors, the simplicity of their movements animated but did of the heroic Heliade. And the influ-not disturb the grandeur of this spec-ence of the Far East enhanced rather tacle d'art.

selves. Nothing could be more impressive than the appearance of Phè-What hieratic and barbaric vi-Perched on high wooden pattens, her red hair encinetured immense golden antennas, the bust black and white bands, and over this black and white bands, and over this ous appearances. Imagination rearray a red mantle, a fantastic red placed costly stuffs and suinous accescupled by an immense screen at the top of which trap-doors open. Entries and exits are made through the stage is occupied by an immense screen at the top of which trap-doors open. Entries and exits are made through the stage is occupied by an immense screen at the top of which trap-doors open. Entries and exits are made through the stage is occupied by an immense screen at the top of the stage is occupied by an immense screen at the top of the stage is occupied by an immense screen at the top of the stage is occupied by an immense screen at the top of which trap-doors open.

> Though the stage had a cubist aspect, there was a definite Japanese efwas no disharmony. All was unified in a grandiose style. The ensemble was complete, coherent, well balanced. raised the actors gave them a rhyth-mic gait. They became heroic figmental. Impressive, too, was the sober figuration composed of warriors, in the background, motionless in their Gre-

> Tragedy has found again its original With the ancient "cothurne," lous vesture, the hieratic mimicry, M. Tairoff gave us the image of the Athe-

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long-looked-for American play that is

to startle the world, it may not con-

laid down by either William Archer,

"Zander the Great" is that play which

has been long looked for. It may not

be "as deep as a well or as wide as a

church door, but t'will serve."

Producers have recently offered

performances announcing them as the glorification of something. One of the

strong points in "Zander the Great," although not so announced, is the

unable to bear up, has slowly passed

but for Mamie. Mamie had been taket

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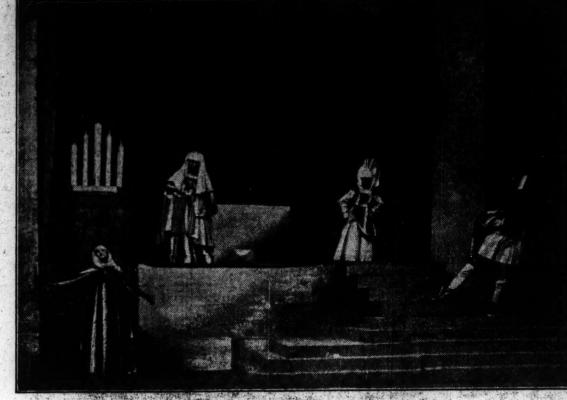
"Zander the Great"

NEW YORK, April 13-Empire The- in an orphan asylum, Mamie decides

form to all of the rules of playmaking whom Mamie has traveled so far to

after another has been made to place influence. The conflict of the play a success in this favorite play-house, from then on becomes one of a love

but each new atempt seemed to court for Zander and Mamie, as opposed to failure. The indications are that that of the illicit traffic. The struggle



Scene in a Kamerny Theater Production in Paris

WARSAW, April 3 (Special Corre-

been the production of a play by the

Russian author, Jewreinow, called

on the stage a mysterious character, the Paraclete, who under various dis-

level as the rouge of a provincial

harlequin, is made to voice the author's conception that art is intended

to perfect life, that the discords and

disillusionments of life find their solu-

tion and solace in the creations of art

cellent, the dialogue has the true dra-

matic ring and the interest never

slackens. As regards the acting, the characters live. The portrayal of the

Paraclete by the actor-manager Zel-

werowicz is superb. Not less remark-

The construction of the play is ex-

That Which Is Most Important."

than diminished the fantastic aspect of this evocation. Indeed, Phèdre was danced as Aschylus The Persians were danced. It was an admirable spectacle and all the more so because this astounding result was obtained by the most simple means. These accessories of golden cardboard, these draperies of cotton, attained, by their delusion of style, to the most sumptu sories. Tairoff innovates in everypure marvels. If "Phèdre" has lost much of Racine's humanity and pathos it has gained in exaltation.

One would have thought that the 'Salome" of Oscar Wilde would offer the Kamerny Theater still greater scope for the display of its unbounded imagination. As a fact "Salomé" was much less original than the previous productions. What caused the most formidable impression was the appearance of lokanaan. Rising from his well, suddenly put in a crude white light, his immensely tall body, so white under the black bandelettes, shone against the dark background It was superb. But after that the play. without interruption, dragged inter minably. Hérod's discourses were Salomé could not rouse our interest. Much more beautiful was Mme. long spells on the edge of the well in a Gustave Moreau-like attitude. But the scenery with its tall pillars, its steps, its black hangings as a background, all the time plunged in

a flery red glare was indeed remarkable and original. SISLEY HUDDLESTON.

One letter had arrived from Zander's

to which he was going. Mamie de-cided that what Zander needs most

in the world is a father's protection

and influence. She takes Zander, his

two rabbits and an ancient automo-

bile and starts for Arizona, looking

for the father. Arriving at the ranch through great difficulties and hard-

ships, it takes but a few days for

ate themselves with those at the ranch house. The rough cowboys completely

surrender to the winsomeness of lit

tle Zander, and the wholesome pluck-iness of the girl, but Mamie is stunned

to find that "the boss" of the ranch

Mamie and Zander to entirely engrati-

### nian tragedy. Under the gilding and end, to a man, they decide in favor strange colors we found the demigods of the heroic Heliade. And the influence of the Far East enhanced rather of the play the bootlegging ends. Mr. Field has written a play that Theaters of England

Special from Monitor Bureau should be a success. It is a strange LONDON, April 3—The broadcast-ng of plays and kindred entertainplay to see at the Empire Theaterthis rude cowboy, comedy melodrama, but it is good and exciting fun just ments in England by radio has the same. The comedy, and there is a plenty of it, seems to grow natucally and legitimately out of the situations rather than as has been the case in plays too often this season "imported direct from vaudeville." Alice Brady comes into her own right as a star in the part of Mamie. Here is one of the best pieces of acting of this season, which has been replete with good things. An attempt to praise the other members of the cast would be simply a matter of selecting the adjectives. May we just

allow the one word "fine" to describe practically the entire cast. We would Such joint action should have benefilike, however, to just underline that word a bit when it is to apply to the merely of the theatrical and musical tragedy.

But this argument, surely, will almost perfect performance Joseph Allen gives of the part of the pessi-mist nicknamed "Good News," and to wish that another actor had been chosen for the part of Dan Murchison. The play has been well directed by David Burton. F. L. S. Russian Play by Jewreinow

musical entertainment in their own the piece shall first have read the homes at the purely nominal cost of book, and that those who have homes at the purely nominal cost of spondence)—One of the greatest successes of the Teatr Polski (Polish Theater) in Warsaw this season has been the production of a play by the Theater) in Warsaw this season has teners-in pay nothing. This being the case, the problem that arises is, will they be prepared to spend money on the purchase of theater and concert

In his play Jewreinow, instead of bringing real life on to the stage, in seats. If so, well and good, and no harm is done to anybody's vested inthe manner of Stanislawski, carries the theater into life. There appears terests. But it is a big "if." guises appears to the figures created by him, upon whom he "plays as on a flute" and dresses them up in different "rags" of feeling. In his drama Jew-tracts from current plays. Hence, reinow makes of every human act a what the theatrical managers have to play of shadows in which the real consider carefully is whether the givblush of love is placed on the same ing by them of the necessary facilities for such reproductions will improve such reproductions will improve injure their own prospects. Of actor. At the end of the play, amidst or injure their own prospects. course, they will charge fees, but the A bounding the music and dancing of a masked ball, the Paraclete, in the guise of a fees may be quite possibly discounted

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# Adaptations and the Critics

THERE have beed produced recently, upon the West London of Balderd, ruler over the Britaynes."
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That question leads on to another. thors, namely Joseph Conrad's "The Secret Agent," R. L. Stevenson's "Treasure Island" and A. S. M. Hutchinson's "If Winter Comes." The first of these failed, for the reason that the dark splendor of Mr. Conrad's story was not created by means directly dramatic, so much as by a multiplication of subtle and telling descriptive touches, the equivalent of which cannot be conveyed in dialogue form.

"Treasure Island," on the other hand. "Treasure Island," on the other hand. was, and is, a complete success, betion—supported by vigorous acting to his stall, for a non-historical play, with Mr. Bourchier at his very best—has retained all that be could be anything but an open mind. book's pungent, sea-salted vernacular, at the same time that he kept the adventurous story moving along as briskly as it does in the original ro-

In both these cases the task of the critic was easy enough, for the faults of Mr. Conrad's gloomy drama were so obvious that the author is stated to have confessed in an interview that he had foreseen nearly all the adverse comment which the first night's per-formance evoked. In dealing with "Treasure Island," the critics had little to do but join the universal such, is therefore the gainer, who, chorus of praise. "If Winter Comes," because he has not read Mr. Hutchin-tion by failing to draw Lord to the such is such is such is such is therefore the gainer, who, because he has not read Mr. Hutchin-tion by failing to draw Lord to the such is s tion by failing to draw London audiences for more than about six weeks, has aroused some very natural clash of opinion, during which Mr. Macdonald Hastings, who with its author adapted the play, raised in a letter to the press one question, at least, of considerable interest to all followers of the theater.

That question is this-should the reached such proportions that a dramatic critic judge an adaptation special conference on the subject be relatively to the book from which the tween managers, dramatists, and play emanated, or should he apply to actors has just been held in London.

No definite decision, however, as to how the questions at issue should be seems, inclines to the opinion that he dealt with were reached. A further should not, but that an adapted piece conference is, accordingly, to be as- stands in a class by itself, and must sembled next month; and in the mean-time a committee, which will also rep-resent various other bodies, has been consider any adaptation apart from consider any adaptation apart from appointed to go into the whole matter, the difficulties imposed upon the adaptor by his original, as it would cial results, for considerably wider be to apply the same criterions of interests are involved than, those value and achievement to farce as to

The question of listening-in is, of scarcely hold, except upon the uncourse, complicated by the remarkable tenable assumption that all those who and quite unexpected popularity of witness the play shall have previously this form of entertainment. Licenses read the book. That the majority in England have already been issued present will have done so, may freely to upward of 200,000 individuals; and be granted; but what of the minority the possessors of them can thus se-cure several hours' theatrical or implied understanding that patrons of now and always: nor, one supposes, did Shakespeare, when writing "King Lear," concern himself as to how many frequenters of the Globe had

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concerning the sources of the entertainment that awaits him, the fresher, the clearer, and the more valuable, in consequence, his opinion is likely In this very case of "If Winter Comes," for example, the adaptor, through no fault of his own, but in compelled to omit from his play the greater part of those qualities in the book which, by touching us to the finer issues, gave a thrill of delight

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### Lowell's Good Fellowship in Nature

As a matter of fact Lowell's enjoyment of the out-of-doors and of all natural things was so to speak, second-nature to him. It was so much part and parcel of him that it would be always cropping out, as the country idiom has it, in the most unexpected places. In his diary at sea for instance the sunrise affects him so happily that he breaks over the bounds of prose and gives us some lines that are not generally familiar but that are worth consideration.

On the other hand his regard for nature was so great that the attitude of the usual scenery-seeker struck him as no less than sacrilege. His irony is as scathing as it is clear-cut when he describes how

"The summer idlers take their yearly, stare, or stare in a well-bred way, as 'twere Italian opera or play, Encore the sunrise (if they're out of

"The mists draw up and furl away, And in the East a warming gray, Faint as the tint of oaken woods When o'er their buds May breathes

and broods,
Tells that the golden sunrise-tide
Is lapsing up earth's thirsty side,
Each moment purpling on the crest
Of some stark billow farther west:
And as the sea-moss droops and hears
The gurgling flood that nears and

nears, And then with tremulous content Floats out each thankful filament, So waited I until it came God's daily miracle,-...

It is especially interesting to notice how even on the ocean voyage he was being reminded of his own home scenery, and of that in one of its most entrancing moments-its May mo Perhaps only those can fully under-stand who have seen the woodlands of in the landscape but rather a premo-nition of color, and a hush falls that is not broken but rather intensities of the bird songs. But all can find proof in such lines both of Lowell's attentiveness to nature's changing effects plous fraud of the almanac."

and of his retentiveness.

There are nature touches in many can just get off by himself into the frowardness of men.

He had his opinion about those course. Nor did he mince the ex-pression of his opinion of the reckise and the esoteric nature worshipper.

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As 'twere Italian opera or play, Encore the sunrise (if they're out of And pat the mighty mother on the head:"

He himself could take liberties with words. With phrases and rhymes he was fond of playing as a child with toy-blocks. But it would not have occurred to him to patronize not have occurred to him to patronize these,—much less to patronize nature. He was antipathetic alike to the Byronic fieriness and to the Werther temperament. Two things he could not brook, railing against fate, or moping over one's short-comings.

For him each season of the year came bearing its quota of happiness. Winter with its clarion notes of

Winter, with its clarion notes of frosty zest, possibly found him most sympathetic. But summer called out real affection, while late autumn pre-sented for his delectation the color spectrum etherealized. Spring he had stand who have seen the woodlands of no need to speak a good word for. Is New England at that early season that not sung by poetasters all? So when there is as yet no actual color he with his Yankee shrewdness comes is much that is neither more nor less broken but rather intensified by than humbug in our conventional talk

There are nature touches in many of those articles of his which smell the most of the lamp. There are nature touches in his patriotic and in his memorial addresses. And there are nature touches in his fooleries and in his satires. In the Bigelow Papers how vivid is the impression he gives us of the white night which proved so propitious for Zekle's courting. And how naive is Hosea's outburst in the passage where he dilates in his picturesque dialect upon the good it will do a man in the blues if he can just get off by himself into

The beauty of it is that Lowell did tious critic may object, Lowell was not divorce his interest in physical not your genuine, passionate nature nature. His keenness for the one was balanced by his keenness for the other a cool-headed, keen-eyed admirer and and the action and reaction of these friend of nature. In all his life-long two interests has a result like coun-relation with her he never reached terpoint in a musical composition or that point where the contemplation of like the counterchange of colors in a her charms became a white heat of aded pattern.

had his opinion about those underestimated human interwhich distinguishes the mystic poets; a Francis Thompson, an Anna Hemp-

> Not of this company is Lowell. Yet what a comfortable homely cheer he brings us. Granting his nature love is more intellectual than impassioned we remember that his intellectuality was tempered in a unique way with spontaneity. The combination is rare. And indeed by his very limitations he gains in a certain elasticity, a

spiritedness and power to refresh. As a matter of fact it is not always true that all men love a lover. Not at all times, nor under all circumstances. On the contrary. Although loath to acknowledge it they are often ineffably bored, discomforted, if not posiabsorption of lovers. But no one is ever wearied, one is rather heartened by the sight of good comradeship. It rection.

is both captivating and enduring. derie with birch and elm and oak tree, with field and stream and upland with thrush and bobolink and oriole. beats it sends us into the shelter of Aymaras, scattered at long intervals. the friendly trees and shrubberies. Fortunately, the convenience of rail-with him we will lay aside for a way travel saves the tedious trip of moment our consciousness of present problems and not only take a "frank delight" in all we see, but often as not also a humorous delight. In his own phrase, "Nature is always kind over the line of the railroad enough to give even her cloude at top speed until the station El Alto is enough to give even her clouds a humorous lining." Steeped though he cloistral paleness into the fields and some ruddiness and his voice rings out with an irrepressible lilt that is It is as if some clear-eved, wholehearted lad, seizing Nature's hand for

a romp across lots, held out another hand to us with the not to be resisted

### Specimens

The wild current blossom is a study in rose-pink, the pattern that of a minutely scalloped plate perched on the tip of a red stalk. Look closely at a tassel and see if it doesn't merit Ella Higginson's praise:

"The gay wild-currant saucily Came stepping out in red,— A dear, delicious light-o'-love With blushes overspread."

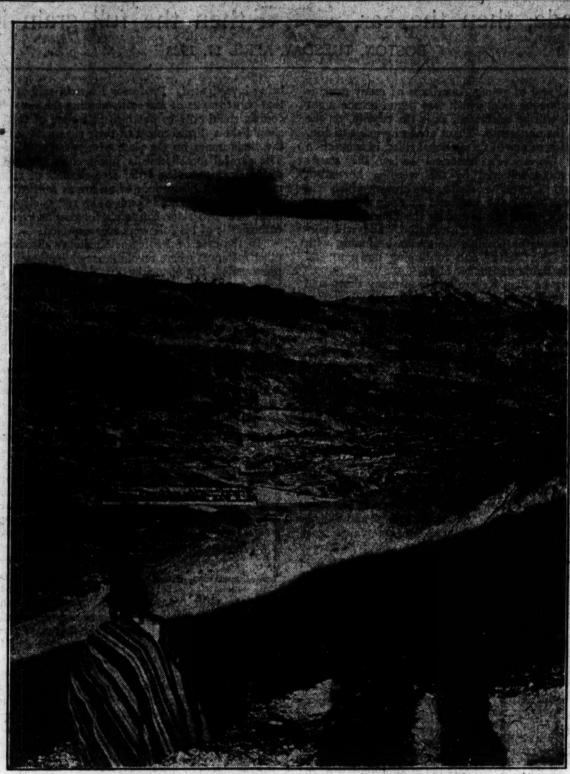
In a marshy, shady nook will be small white violets, with those honeyguides of purple streaking their petals. How the bees ever find them is a mystery, for human eyes can just make them out peeping above their small leaves.

The yellow violet sits "in its charfot of leaves." At first glance the plant seems, all leaves. But look the nodding yellow bell in its orange-red eye The Fallacy of "Schools" and you'll find it a most merry wight. A clump of them is a frolicsome

attain, the world would pay money for about "schools" will vanish in time.

it and wear it proudly.

—George Sand



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La Paz, From El Alto

HE time is rapidly approaching when Americans and foreigners alike will learn more of the natural beauties of the South American continent, for with increased railroad facilities, which are promised, a new tourist world is likely to be opened up. Of all the southern republics none have in times past been more isolated than Bolivia, which, with its capital, La

To the traveler who for the first The beauty of Lowell is that we time approaches La Paz the journey cannot come near him without being offers impressive scenes, for one must lifted onto his plane of bon camara- traverse the desolate, almost uninhabited extent of a seemingly boundless plateau fading in the distant If the wind blows through his verse horizon, the arid landscape broken it aerates our thoughts. If the sun only by the circular huts of the top speed until the station El Alto is

From this altitude of 12,226 feet above the sea the country lies bathed embowered in luxuriant green. Above et affictives the treetops appear some of the build- aux mours. ings, four or more stories in height, surmounted by cupolas or towers, while in the background loom the lofty summits of the Andes, perpetually

Enoshima

vision fades!

Like a flower-bell floating on the s'accomplit sans que l'on ait recours à sunset,
A Lotos, blue on rosy waves of light, hension de la loi de Dien concernant While below the purple ocean whis- la santé et par une confiance inébranpering Softly gathers to its breast the night. In changing glory hung where sky meets ocean, Farewell, Enoshima! Through gath- loi spirituelle de santé ou de justice, You grow but fairer as your dreamlike

A bouquet of these catkins, leaves, and early blossoms may seem a weedy collection to the casual eye. However, were any specimen among them the size of an orchid, and as hard to attain, the world would pay morey for

### La Loi Divine de Liberte et de Perfection ....

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

si elle opère en réalité, lorsqu'on sainte et harmonieuse, existe. more turn their attention in that di- toujours ces règles. La loi mathema- telligente flance de l'étudiant. Cette loi ne tolère aucune erreur; par conséquent son application parfaite élimine les erreurs. mettre à l'étude des mathématiques. s'il pensait qu'il y a d'autres lois qui s'opposent perpétuellement à de bons résultats? Cependant, dans les questions plus importantes de la vie journalière, la plupart des mortels ne croient-ils pas à des lois afflictives concernant la santé. l'hérédité, le climat, et ainsi de suite? Et les mortels ne vivent-ils pas dans un état plus ou moins constant de crainte et de précaution à cause de celà? Il est bien regrettable que par suite de son ignorance touchant la beauté, la liberté et in a light peculiar to this part of l'harmonie des lois spirituelles de Dieu. South America. Looking down into le genre humain se soit entravé par un a cuplike depression one sees La Paz, grand nombre de croyances restrictives l'harmonie des lois spirituelles de Dieu.

A la page 390 du livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne, "Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures," Mrs. Eddy écrit: "C'est notre ignorance concerd with snow, their rugged ecrit: "C'est notre ignorance concer-losing themselves in the nant Dien, le Principe divin, qui proshapes losing themselves in the mant Dieu, le Frincipe divin, que promajesty of space. Proudest of all is duit l'apparente discorde, et la vraie the white, impregnable fortress of connaissance de Dieu rétablit l'harmonie." Et à la page 381, elle dit: "Bannissons la maladie comme étant hors la loi, et obéissons à la règle de l'harmonie perpetuelle,-la loi de Dieu." Dans la Science Chrétienne, la guérison lable en cette loi. C'est ainsi que la vérité révélée par le Christianisme primitif opère au milieu de nous à l'heure actuelle. La loi de Dieu, la Dieu et comment y obéira-t-on? On les est assurément aussi présente pour éliminer la croyance mortelle à la Stamped on my heart from my strained Lilla Cabot Perry, in "The Jar of produire de bons résultats mathéma-

Pour que les mortels puissent obtenir paths; like old fashions, this talk about "schools" will vanish in time.

George Sand

avec cette declaration fondamentale Mrs. Eddy le dit: "Dieu est le légis-de la Bible, saveir: "Et Dieu vit tout lateur, mais Il n'est pas l'auteur de la Bible, saveir: "Et Dieu vit tout lateur, mais Il n'est pas l'auteur de ce qu'il avait fait, et voici, c'était très codes barbares" (Science et Santé, Footprints."

DERSONNE ne doute de la loi des | bon." Pour la vision pure du créateur. mathématiques, ni ne se demande seule Sa propre réflexion spirituelle,

Paz, offers so many epportunities for studying unusual scenery, and now that the Bolivian chief city is linked with the coast, there is reason to be
studying unusual scenery, and now that the Bolivian chief city is linked attribuables à l'ignorance ou à la with the coast, there is reason to be
feusse application de ser realie, lorsqu'on contents of la monteles. On se demande naturellement quel rapport ces merveilleux faits spirituels ont au péché et à la souffrance des mortels. Celui-ci, à savoir, qu'on ne with the coast, there is reason to be- fausse application de ses règles, et peut faire cesser le péché et la souffably bored, discomforted, it not positively annoyed by the inevitable selflieve that travelers will more and
jamais à la loi elle-même qui soutient france que par la compréhension intique est toujours l'amie digne de con- application à tous les problèmes humains. Et la Science Chrétienne donne au monde d'abondantes preuves que même une compréhension partielle de Quel étudiant aurait le courage de se la loi de Dieu guérit la maladie, le chagrin, et l'inharmonie de quelque genre qu'elle soit. S'attacher à la croyance que la maladie est incurable et même décrétée par Dieu, est une erreur aussi grave et aussi dénuée de fondement, que le serait pour le mathématicien celle de croire que ses supputations incorrectes sont décrétées et maintenues par la loi des mathématiques, alors que ces erreurs ne font qu'indiquer son ignorance. La promesse du Révelateur demeure

toujours: "Il [Dieu] essulera toute larme de leurs yeux, et la mort ne sera plus, et ft n'y aura plus ni deuil. ni cri, ni peine; car les premières choses-out disparu." Comme le maître d'école compatissant qui donne ses explications à quelque jeune écolier, regardant avec ébahissement, peutêtre, à travers une pluie de larmes. quelque erreur sur son ardoise, la Science Chrétienne explique aux mortels la raison de leur mal et de leur souffrance et leur en donne le remède. Il serait futile de tenter la correction de l'erreur simplement en effaçant le problème de l'arcoise, car, étant originairement une erreur mentale, elle demande une correction mentale, autrement elle reparattra. De meme, le trement elle reparaitra. De même, le To marvel at the fairness of our earth, corps mortel, qui est, en quelque sorte, And muse again on beauty and its l'ardoise sur laquelle les mortels inscrivent leurs pensées et leurs émotions, n'est pas véritablement guéri par les moyens matériels, mais par la réalisation de la vérité spirituelle. Et comment connaîtra-t-on les lois de

maladie et au péché, que la loi des dans l'honnêteté, la pureté et l'amour mathématiques, bien qu'également in-traternel. On les retrouve dans le visible aux seus physiques, est à notre Sermon sur la Montagne qui révêle le portée pour éliminer les erreurs et nature divine, entièrement incapable d'égoisme, de vengeauce, de colère dans le livre de texte de la Science Let realists, if they desire, still la délivrance de la maladie, des traits Chrétienne; et le Chrétien d'aujour-insist that all is prose, and the ideal-soi-disant héréditaires et de toutes les d'hui qui trouve dans cette vérité nouerreurs affictives, il est essentiel qu'ils veile bien qu'ancienne, scientifiquement faded rose, acquièrent une juste compréhension présentée, la clef pour la solution de de Dieu. La plupart des gens à un ses problèmes les plus compliqués, est moment ou l'autre se sont familiarisés mis à même de prouver que, comme

trouve en relief dans les Dix Commande

God's Law of Liberty and Perfection

which is ever behind these rules. sickness, sorrow, and discord of whatdent's reliable friend. This law admits sickness is incurable and even God-of no mistakes; therefore its proper application eliminates mistakes. What tudent would have the courage to mbark on the study of mathematics, if he thought there were other laws perpetually working against correct results? Yet, in the larger question of daily life, do not most mortals believe in affictive laws pertaining to health, heredity, climate, and so forth? And do not mertals live in a more or less constant state of fear and precaution on this account? It is sad to note that pain: for the former things are passed owing to its ignorance of the beauty, om, and harmony of God's spiritual laws, mankind has fettered itself with a whole lot of restrictive, afflictive mist of tears at some mistake on his beliefs, detrimental to health and slate, Christian Science explains to

In the Christian Science textbook Science and Health with Key to the of Him restores harmony." And on page 381 she says, "Let us banish sickness as an outlaw, and abide by the rule of perpetual harmony,-God's accomplished without the use of mate- of spiritual truth. rial means, through the understanding of God's law of health and unswerving dependence on that law. Thus is the truth revealed by primitive Christianity operating in our midst today. The or righteousness, is just as surely present to eliminate the mortal belief to the physical senses, is at hand to the Christian Science textbook; eliminate mistakes and bring out correct mathematical results.

In order that mortals may find release from sickness, so-called hereditary traits, and all afflictive mistakes, it is essential that a correct understanding of God be gained. Most people have at one time or another been fa-miliar with the fundamental statement in the Bible to the effect that "God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." To the pure vision of the creator, there exists only are the blessedness of spiritual law His own spiritual reflection, holy and the harmony of mind and body harmonious.

One naturally asks what bearing these wonderful spiritual facts have on the sin and suffering of mortals. This,

page 381). On évite les atteintes cala-miteuses du sol-disant mal à mesure que l'on se comprend et se reconnaît soi-même comme étant sous le gouvernement de Dieu, et que l'on nie toute soi-disant loi matérielle. Et de cette manière on voit que la sainteté l'entendement et du corps sont coordonnées et qu'elles sont accessibles aujourd'hui à tout le genre humain.

Doves in the Street

Written for The Christian Science Monitor watch them as they settle in the street, A motley flock. Their busy yellow feet Tread the cool paving-stones. They peck and preen, And toss their heads as if they knew the sheen Of neck and breast was marked by eager eyes That love all beauty. Some obscure surmise Of their own loveliness may make them bold
To choose the highway with its mani-Perturbing clamors. Iridescent hues

Shine from smooth backs; and merg-ing greens and blues royal purples show on pulsing throats.

My gaze is keen with pleasure, as it notes Each gleam of color and each grace of line, And all the sure suave forces that combine
In folded feathered wing, as strong as

A sudden whir, and they have soared aloft, In vibrant unison. They beat the air, Uncertain, then descend and settle there
Where I may spy upon them through the pane,
And leave my task, returning yet again

Margaret Ashmun.

### Using the Bible

I am convinced that the Bible will always be more beautiful the more it is understood; the more, that is, we see and observe that every word which ments de Dieu, qui sont un appel à la loyauté au divin Principe, démontré dans l'honnêteté, la pureté et l'amour fraternel. On les retrouve dans le serve that every word which apply loyauté au divin Principe, démontré dans l'honnêteté, la pureté et l'amour fraternel. On les retrouve dans le serve that every word which apply the la serve that every word which apply loyauté au divin principe and object and ments de Dieu, qui sont un appel à la

By the Ganal

ou de haine. Ces lois sont exposées At the wall-corner where the tiled roof throws
A sweeping, swallow line against the The peach-tree stands, outlined in

No one doubts the law of mathe-matics, nor questions the cer-tainty of its operation, when cor-rectly applied. Everyone agrees that when mistakes are made this is attrib- And Christian Science is giving to the utable to ignorance or misapplication world abundant proof that even a parof its rules, and never to the law itself," tial understanding of God's law heals Mathematical law is always the stu-ever name. To cling to the belief that mistake as for the mathematician to believe that his incorrect computations are decreed and upheld by the law of mathematics, when these mistakes may

indicate nothing but ignorance.

The Revelator's promise stands for all time: "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more away." Like the compassionate school teacher who explains to some young scholar, staring, perhaps, through mortals the reason of their pain and suffering, and gives the remedy for them. It would be futile to attempt Scriptures" (p. 396), Mrs. Eddy writes, the correction of the error by merely "It is our ignorance of God, the divine wiping the problem off the slate, for, Principle, which produces apparent being primarily a mental mistake, it discord, and the right understanding needs mental correction, else it will recur. Similarly, the mortal body, which is, as it were, the slate upon which mortals inscribe their thoughts and emotions, is not truly healed by law." In Christian Science, healing is material means, but by the realization

And how are the laws of God to be known and obeyed? They stand out in the Ten Commandments, which are a plea for loyalty to divine Principle, demonstrated in honesty, purity, and law of God, the spiritual law of health | brotherly love. They are found in the Sermon on the Mount, with its revelation of the divine nature, utterly inof sickness and sin as the law of capable of selfishness, revenge, anger, mathematics, though equally invisible or hate. These laws are laid bare in the Christian of today who finds in this new-old truth, scientifically presented. the clue to the solution of his most tangled problems, is enabled to prove that, as Mrs. Eddy has said, "God is the lawmaker, but He is not the author of barbarous codes" (Science and Health, p. 381). One escapes the scourge of so-called evil in proportion as he understands and recognizes himself as being under the government of God, and denies so-called material law. Thus all mankind today.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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### Editorials

An illuminating survey of German economic and political conditions, and of sentiment in Europe and

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the United States, interesting to everyone who is seeking a solution of the Ruhr problem, is supplied by Mr. Charles H. Grasty, special European correspondent of the New York Times, and published in a recent issue of that newspaper. A comprehensive effort has been made to show, from official figures, just what Germany has paid in

the way of reparations and restorations, and to discuss, upon the basis of actual facts, the ability of the German people to meet the demands upon them under the Versailles Treaty.

A fair appraisal of the article is convincing of the important fact that its writer is unbiased. That he has had an unusual opportunity to observe is evidenced by the statement that he has been, both during and since the war, a visitor in many of the countries whose problems are associated with those of Germany, as well as in Germany itself. He finds that the one solid hope that survives in Europe is that the United States may still provide the way to peace and a return to normal economic conditions. He sees in the United States a steady growth of sentiment favorable to effective, if restrained, participation in an effort for settlement. This, he declares, has revived the belief that America cannot much longer maintain aloofness.

Figures presented by the correspondent of the Times, from data said to have been supplied by the Reparations Commission and compiled from other sources, are made by his analysis to show that the total payments by Germany up to the end of 1922 were between 15,000,000,000 and 16,000,000,000 gold marks, or approximately \$3,-850,000,000. He goes on to show, however, that of this sum only about \$1,200,000,000 was paid in cash or in deliveries in kind, though it is indicated that the payments in kind have been greater than Germany has been credited with. It is stated also that the value of the Sarre mines has not been taken into account, though the returns to the French from that source may amount to between 400,-000,000 and 800,000,000 gold marks. Other material taken over for which no credit has been given includes military, naval and aeronautic supplies, and the German Navv itself. But it is explained that the Allies realized little out of these and that the Germans were not thereby deprived of much productive wealth. But as a result of the compilation, the following illuminating tabulation has been made by the Times from Mr. Grasty's figures purporting to show what Germany has paid, up to Jan. 1, 1923, estimated in gold marks, worth about four to the

Cash (payments under treaty)	
Deliveries in kind (real value probably greater)	3,483,342,000
State properties (in ceded territories)	2,504,342,000
Restitutions (property found in Germany)	
Allied expenses in Germany	1,206,650,005
Sequestrated property	4,000,000,000
Total	
Deduct loans by Allies to Germany	390,000,000
Total in gold marks	15,410,000,000
Total in dollars (approximately)	\$3,850,000,000

Aside from the payments made in cash and in deliveries in kind, the chief credits are in restitutions, which can hardly be regarded as reparation, as they comprise property taken over by the German Army and since returned, and sequestered property, much of which consists of German holdings seized in the United States and which will eventually be returned to their owners. The figures are intended to refute the claims of the Germans that they have already paid, in the way of reparations and restitutions, a sum equal to 100,000,000,000 gold marks, or approximately \$20,000,000,000. Yet there remains, as the correspondent points out, the indefiniteness in many of the valuations which makes it not at all difficult to present a good showing for either Germany or the Allies.

These are the conditions which are said to exist, with extreme pressure being exerted by the French to compel payments, and with a debtor nation taxed to its uttermost to add to the payments demanded. Even if France has the right to act, it is not so apparent from all that has been shown, according to Mr. Grasty, that it has acted wisely or prudently in the circumstances. The present task, he believes, is to bring to France a realization that whatever use that country may make of the present military advantage which a co-operative war has placed in its hands, it cannot permanently overcome the industrial superiority of the German people. If this is true, the hope of safety lies in joining the Allies and Germany itself, as represented in its democratic government, in founding a new system which would make impossible in the future every form of offensive warfare. In this undertaking there are indications that the American people will soon be ready to throw the full weight of their influence and power.

AGAIN over the roads leading from North Square, Boston, and from Eliot Square, Roxbury, will sound the clatter of horses' hoofs, remind-

Paul Revere in History

ful of the midnight ride of Paul Revere and William Dawes, on "the eighteenth of April, in seventy-five," when they rode through "every Middlesex village and farm," warning the settlers of the coming of enemy soldiers. With close attention to detail and settings, the people of Greater Boston and the

adjoining cities and towns have kept fresh, from year to year, the memory of that stirring and eventful night and morning in the Nation's history. It is a picturesque ceremony, easily able to fire and satisfy the patriotic

ambition and zeal of young Americans of many generations. The famous ride, which was begun on the night of April 18, will be celebrated, as is the custom, on the morning of the nineteenth. Plans are being made to film, on the occasion of one of these annual rides, in connection with Yale University's historical series, the scenes along the route followed by the speeding horsenlen, "Revere" and "Dawes," as well as the crowds which will welcome them along the way and at their destination. The picture of which the scenes of the famous ride will be a part has been entitled "Lexington," and will portray as faithfully as possible the events beginning with the "Boston Tea Party" and continuing down to and including the Battle of Bunker Hill.

The story of Paul Revere has been many times told and retold, both in his own words and in the language of those writers and orators who have enshrined him among the heroes of the Nation. His place in history is assured, but it is nevertheless fitting that a patriotic people should preserve, in all its crude and simple settings, the legend of his courage and devotion. He was not a hero or a statesman by inheritance or election. He was of the people, with no obligation of service greater than that taken by those who love their country, its liberties and its opportunities. Yet as such he went forth upon a mission from which a less unselfish and less courageous person might shrink. He simply did his duty, rendering such service as he could to his fellow men.

This simple service is one which all of us can render if we will. We need not ride forth into the night to become targets for enemy bullets. But we must be ready, when the need appears, to "spread the alarm" and to urge those who are not awake to the dangers which beset them to defensive or offensive action. Paul Revere is more than a tradition. The memory of his willing obedience to the call to service has faded with the passing years, but his deeds, with those of his no less courageous companion, are enshrined upon imperishable tablets, graven in the consciousness of a hundred million people.

In confinement for a term of not less than six years, in a Pennsylvania penitentiary, a Philadelphia man of good family and high

The Price of "Personal Liberty" business standing is today reflecting upon what has come to him from using what some people regard as the inalienable right and personal liberty to get drunk. Having found a way to violate the prohibition law of the iand, he did it so effectively that on his way home in an automobile he killed three people, and

is now under sentence of murder in the second degree. The judge, in sentencing him, said truly: "The very worst punishment this man can suffer is the constant thought he has snuffed out three lives."

In Pittsfield, Massachusetts, a man whose friends said that he had "three or four drinks of moonshine" is in jail, charged with second degree murder, two persons having paid with their lives the penalty of his offense.

The Monitor has no desire to enlarge upon the pathetic phases of these cases. The simple fact that five people in all were killed, one little child being bereft of a parent, as a result of the criminal traffic in liquor, now prohibited by the law, tells the story sufficiently without any elaboration of its details. With these facts fresh in consciousness, it seems incredible that there should be found in the Nation, as there are, men and women of good repute and of high social standing, willing to defend alike the men who drank the liquor which made them murderers and the men who sold it, on the ground that both were exercising an inalienable right and liberty.

The law is, of course, insufficient in that it does not go to the real source of these crimes in its effort to rout out and punish the criminal. The liquor seller was the true criminal, and those who are conniving at and excusing the illicit traffic in alcohol were in the highest moral sense accessories before the fact. If it were possible, as it should be, to discover the bootlegger from whom these unhappy men obtained the poison that dulled their minds and made them a public menace when at large, those sellers should be prosecuted quite as sternly as the actual criminals now under duress. Beyond doubt it will yet be recognized by lawmakers that in cases of this sort justice has not been complete, nor the end of justice, which is to deter others from committing a like offense, duly attained, until the purveyor of the poison is punished equally with the man for whose crime he is fundamentally responsible.

THE announcement from the Lick Observatory, University of California, that the measurements which

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have been undertaken with extraordinary care on the photographs secured during the total eclipse of the sun at Wallal, on the northwest coast of Australia, on Sept. 21, 1922, show a complete accord with the requirements of the Einstein theory, carries with it far more significance than might appear to casual observers at first sight.

This is because the Einstein theory, if proved frue, establishes mathematically certain facts in connection with what is generally denominated matter, which have been common knowledge for more than half a century with those willing to accept them, as a revelation. The question of the relativity of material experiences is of especial importance because it involves indirectly the acceptance of an absolute universe, from which the relativity issue would necessarily be eliminated.

Much of Professor Einstein's theory has already been proved mathematically, and a number of years ago he explained that his hypothesis must stand three astronomical tests successfully, or be revised. An opportunity for one of these three tests was provided by the eclipse of last September, the results of which are at present

being investigated. Professor Einstein said at that time that photographs of stars surrounding the sun, which, of course, could only be obtained at a time of total eclipse, should show displacement of their rays with reference to the sun's image on the plate of 1.75 seconds of an arc. The careful measurements just secured showed such a displacement, varying from 1.59 seconds of an arc as a minimum to 1.86 seconds of an arc as a maximum, or a mean average of 1.74 seconds of an arc, as close an agreement with Professor Einstein's forecast as even the most enthusiastic of his followers ever expected.

In the case of Professor Einstein's discovery, as in other instances where revolutionary hypotheses have been propounded, the opposition has largely centered around ignorance, bias, and prejudice. As to the theory itself, however, although without a doubt Professor Einstein believes in it whole-heartedly, because from a mathematical point of view he is convinced that it is true, only those can see its full significance who have been willing to declare with St. Paul!

While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are storned

The general public has little knowledge of one of the greatest troubles of actors and actresses—unemployment. This condition is due not

An Overcrowded Profession so much to a lessening in numbers of theatrical offerings as to the overcrowding of the profession. With nothing like a rapid increase in theatrical opportunities, the managers' offices are being daily besieged with new crowds of inexperienced applicants for stage work, contending for the comparatively few open

positions with persons who have devoted many years of endeavor to obtaining recognition as qualified players.

If there was the slightest hope that even a small proportion of these newcomers to the stage could make a place for themselves, the situation would not be so regrettable for all concerned. But the fact is that many persons who are trying to make a living out of the theater have no real reason for being there. Large numbers try to become players simply for reasons of vanity, and a vague idea that acting is an easy way to earn a luxurious living. The fact is that good work on the stage means toil, more arduous than the ambitious novices have any notion of, even for the player of gifts.

There seems no way of discouraging determined youngsters, with a real talent for the stage, from going into the theater. And they should not be discouraged. But parents would do well to consider allowing their children to drift on to the stage as a mere whim, by means of amateur musical comedies in the regular theaters. Such youngsters appear for a week or two, are applauded by their friends and strangers alike for their youthful enthusiasm, and forthwith some of them decide that they are born actors.

The result, according to stage workers of long experience, is that at least three persons out of five on the stage today have no business there. That seems a high estimate, but some actors assert that nine out of ten should be in some other activity, unless they are willing to scrimp along on an income that is hardly half what they might obtain in regular employment in some other line.

### **Editorial Notes**

Those who declare that the mass of the people of the United States are in favor of modification of the Volstead Act must be hard put to it to explain the actions of the state legislatures of Wisconsin and New Hampshire on a single day recently, actions which are really simply indicative of the general sentiment throughout the whole country. In Wisconsin, the Senate refused to concur in a resolution adopted by the Assembly memorializing Congress to amend the act to permit manufacture of beverages with an alcoholic content of more than one-half of 1 per cent. In New Hampshire a bill introduced in the House provided straight jail sentences for persons convicted of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Is there a noticeable letting-up of the prohibition sentiment in America?

A COMPARISON of the official statistics of crime in Ireland this year with those of the same period last year leaves no possible doubt that the skies are clearing fast. For example, there were no cases of murder or attempted murder in Belfast during March, whereas in the corresponding period last year there were ninety-seven murders and fifty-nine attempted killings. Only nine cases of robbery were reported in March, as compared with 130 in the same month of 1922. One case of malicious injury was noted, while last year there were seventy-nine. One threatening letter was reported. The number in March, 1922, was thirty-one. Once more it is being proved that sane demands and the willingness to give and take constitute the policy which in the end wins out.

It was a distinctly hopeful picture which Count Ilya Tolstoy, second son of Count Leo Tolstoy, sketched the other day in a speech in Boston, Mass., on "The True Russia." "Bolshevism is doomed," he said, adding:

When will the change come? It may happen overnight. The best Russian people do not hope for a revolution. They hope that the change will come gradually. The Bolshevist Party is making more and more concessions, and the hope is that gradually Russia will become more and more democratic. I don't believe that Russia will ever have an autocracy again. I believe that something on the order of a federated Russiah republic will be the outcome, perhaps the United States

Indications on all sides point to the fact that Russia is reasserting itself as a great nation with a great future, and it behooves those with eyes to see to prepare to welcome it once more into the general concert of nations.

### · Mid-Atlantic Nights

IF THE earth were 251 feet long, carried 42 men, and rocked from side to side as it journeyed through the constellations, it would be no smaller and in some respects hardly less isolated than a 2500-ton grain ship, slowly steaming from Boston, Mass., to Leith, Scotland, with wheat, hides and a number of American sailors who had never put to sea before. For three long weeks such a ship sees no land and offers its crew only a narrow lower deck for promenade, over which the waves tumble in bad weather. Here is a sea life of which tourists blanketed in steamer rugs know little.

The transatlantic traveler loves to dwell on the hot water on tap in his cabin and the excellence of the cuisine. But for every six-day passage that Atlantic schedules offer there are twenty taking twice that time and over, which go down outside the tourist's knowledge, unheralded and unsung, as the produce of continents is moved across the sea.

Many an idle passenger has wondered what takes place behind a distant smoke smudge on the horizon in mid-Atlantic, that tells of a freighter being passed. The tourist forgets that twenty or thirty miles off, over the curve of the earth, a common sailor with three weeks' slow passage before him may be washing his hands at a battered tin bucket that slops over the edges with the roll of the little ship, musing in his turn at the far-off smoke track of the liner's funnels and the unknown life going on aboard her. The paths of these two ships are distinct, their berths are in different parts of the same harbor; the freighter does not know the liner's quick passage, but, burly, rough, in need of paint, takes Atlantic weather as it comes, till barnacles incrust its bottom, and it has wandered from Patagonia to 'Frisco.

A grain ship is a little world apart, plowing by itself through a sluggish ocean whose convex edges reach up on every side to the sky. The center of all the universe appears to be the ship itself, precisely under the highest arch of heaven, precisely equidistant from the horizon's perimeter. If another vessel trespasses into the lonesome hemisphere, the occasion is rare enough to bring prolonged speculation from the crew, till "Sparks," the radio operator, puts down his receiver and tells the intruder's size and destination, and her radio operator's first name.

The sailors of the grain ship wheedle hot water from the cook for their shaving, laugh respectfully at the second-engineer's jokes, and swap yarns after nightfall on the after-deck. There are decks for them to scrub, metal to paint, salt spume to whiten faces, unlimited vistas for calm eyes to look across. They sleep to the vibration of the engine, and wake if its steady beat changes.

After the evening mess on Atlantic summer nights, they stretch out with their fellows, full length on the tarpaulin-covered hatch, and reflect, after their own manner, on the way and wonders of the world.

Atlantic nights, in midsummer, on a 2500-ton grain ship, mean a dozen men humming softly under the sweep of the stars. Lying out in the cool of the night one sees the luminous Dipper swing overhead, first to right, then to left, with the rhythm of the engine, hears the waters wash against iron plates overside, with now and then a bucketful through the scuppers, and smells the tang of sea breeze that has blown across a hundred salt leagues with nothing but dolphins and Mother Carey's chickens to sample it.

The sailors on these nights pick incredibly mournful songs to murmur, their words ringing with sentiment, their notes as low as may be. Moonlit water and glorious, star-dusted skies make a world too splendid for gay airs, and seafarers know few other ways of being reverent than in sentimental songs.

Such nights as these, oh, you who live in cities, you do not know at all! The depths of limitless other worlds swimming overhead, the splash overside, the rhythm of engine, the soft ditties, the shooting stars that slip down half an inch across infinity every thirty seconds; all these produce a queer awe and a strong faith felt most keenly by those of simple lives who do their work close to the great realities of nature. The awe often breeds too great credulity, reflected in supernatural stories told at these times which hold the breathless interest of young beginners, of whom there always seem a number on American hours

The superstition may in part be explained by the odd things which sometimes happen out of sight of land. One summer night, for example, a bright meteor curved down across the sky like an electric light bulb tossed from another planet, and popped into fragments in a blue shower over a certain grain ship. Blackness followed, and left those on deck with an afterimage in their eyes of startled faces, ship's rails in sharp relief, and the far sweep of waves poised motionless. Probably the small fragments of the meteor had burned themselves out in the friction of the earth's air, or else had plunged as coals, with a final sizzle, into the sea.

For some nineteen days the grain ship serves sea birds as a way station between continents, then, following the most direct route, it passes to the north of Ireland on its voyage to Leith, without ever giving Paddy, the oiler, who asserts he smells distant shamrocks, a sight of land. Open Atlantic weather gives way to European skies; half a dozen cloud squalls mix with as many sun-splashes all up aloft at once, with half the birds of northern Scotland flying in between. They fly up past the ship in the teeth of the breeze, close to the water, dodging into every wave hollow, and taking cover behind the whitecaps which race by like the manes of horses. When far ahead, the birds rise up a little and are carried back half a mile in a jiffy, their beady eyes ever watching the water for scraps that sailors love to throw.

At last one of the Hebrides is sighted in the low-lying clouds, and next day there are islands all about the little grain ship. Real trees and houses are seen again. There are Scottish lighthouses stuck to jagged cliffs, dazzling in whitewash and set among whitewashed fences that surround little green lawns. The cliffs of the wild north are high, the outlines of the faroff houses seem strange to American eyes, the one glimpse received of an English train and engine running through the

Through Pentland Firth the little grain ship steams, and heads south at last into the chop of the North Sea. Scottish fishing trawlers put out by her in the morning and come back to anchor past her at night. Her tattered flag snaps its colors proudly in the sunlight. The little band that makes up her crew—irreverent ambassadors from the raw New World—nudge along the ancient cliffs of Scotland, hoary with legends of Picts and border warfare and minstrelsy, and throw Chicago canned meat to ravenous gulls. Tomorrow she will dock, and touch the granite wharf of the Old World. But tonight she steams steadily on, by lighthouse finger-posts, through ranks of anchored fishing craft, still with the atmosphere of the waste sea stretches about her, a little planet by herself. R. L. S.